

Did you Know
By Pat J. Kirwin

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That the George Armstrong farm in Saltercreek-twp was at one time the old Southern Ohio Fair Grounds.

That twenty-five years ago about this time Circleville experienced a coal famine. Five coal dealers in the city had but 80 tons of coal.

That the Circleville tannery located on Canal-st was a promising business a number of years ago. It was sold by John Hayes about 1880 and later sold to Howard and Jackson in July, 1886, for \$4,000. The Roth brothers purchased it in 1871 for \$10,000.

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That the author is sincerely appreciative of past contributions and will be glad to collect more in person, by phone or through the mail.

STIMSON ACT IS ATTACKED BY JAPANESE

Claim Confidential Transactions Are Made Public In Report Today

MARCH IS HALTED

Jap Troops Recalled From Chinchow Area

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"If a man in such an important position loses his head in such a critical moment, the consequences will be very grave, indeed," the foreign office declared.

The criticism referred to a statement given out in Washington yesterday by Secretary Stimson, declaring Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, had given assurances to W. Cameron Forbes, American Ambassador to Japan, that there would be no hostile operations toward Chinchow. Stimson, according to dispatches received here, said he was "at a loss to understand" reports that the Japanese army was moving toward Chinchow in spite of these assurances.

SEVEN SOVIET SPIES HANGED

Polish Execute Men Charged With Spying; Gruesome Scenes Witnessed

WARSAW, Nov. 28.—Seven white Russians convicted of acting as Soviet spies against Poland after President Moscicki had decried them as traitors today were hanged at Baranowicz today.

The execution was one of the most gruesome affairs in Polish history. The gallows broke after the noose had been placed about the neck of the first victim and his comrades were compelled to watch him strangle to death.

They were forced to listen to endless debates between physicians as to whether he was really dead.

A Greek orthodox priest added a mournful touch to the hangings, swinging an incense burner and murmuring prayer. The execution lasted four hours.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Amidst the glitter, bustle and gaiety of Broadway, movie fans today saw, heard and applauded Robert Ames, glamorous screen actor, in a magnetic performance on the silver screen.

A mile and a half away, in the cold, silent city mortuary, medical examiners performed an autopsy upon the body of Robert Ames, actor and romantic lover, four times married, for whom death had rung down the last curtain suddenly and mysteriously.

In a few days, he had been supposed to meet a Broadway producer who intended to star him and Ina Claire, former wife of John Gilbert, in a play with two characters.

When Ames' body, clad only in a green dressing gown, was discovered lifeless on the floor of his luxurious hotel suite, there was found also a telegram from Miss Claire.

"Darling, I am necessarily delayed. Ina," it read.

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The dead: J. J. Shearer, of Blairsville, a flagman.

R. O. Lebergood, of Blairsville, brakeman.

Tom McIntyre, of Blairsville, a conductor, was so seriously injured he was not expected to live. He was buried into the Kiskiminetas river, which parallels the railroad tracks, by the force of the crash.

Both trains were headed east from Pittsburgh, the engine and several coal cars were derailed by the force of the crash. The victims were believed to have been riding in the caboose of the coal train.

Fighting Fire With Fire Purpose of Mysterious 'Secret Six' of Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—"Fighting fire with fire" is the purpose of Chicago's famous "Secret Six," a mysterious committee of business men with which the Chicago Association of Commerce has been combating gangsters here for some time with marked success.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the association asserts.

FIELD WORKER OF RED CROSS GIVES ADDRESS

Mary Poston of Washington D. C. Discusses Recreation Work Results

CORPS FORMED HERE

Program Planned for Veterans at U. S. Hospital

A recreation corps of the American Red Cross which will concentrate its work at the veterans' hospital at Chillicothe was formed at an enthusiastic meeting held in the Monday Club rooms of Memorial Hall Friday afternoon.

Mary P. Poston of Washington, D. C., a field worker of the Red Cross, addressed the meeting and in an interesting way told of the purposes and results of recreation work among the afflicted. She cited the value of recreation to veterans, such as those at Chillicothe, who are mental cases. She stated that recreation such as is provided by this project is one of the finest known cures for the ailments of the veterans. Work that has been carried on has done much good, Mrs. Poston averred, and much credit was given to local residents who have been giving much time and work to aid the veterans.

MRS. MOFFITT ACTIVE

Mrs. James Moffitt, recreation chairman of the Red Cross, has been highly instrumental in providing music and other forms of entertainment for the veterans. It is expected that 24 interested persons will comprise the committee.

By having this number in the corps it will be possible for Mrs. Moffitt to name two women to serve as a committee each month. For December, Mrs. Carlyle Moffitt and Mrs. Robert Barker, both of Columbus, but members of the local corps, are in charge of the programs.

On Sunday, December 13, Jack Richards and Billy Church, famous troupers, accompanied by Mrs. Carlyle Moffitt will put on a program for the veterans and on Dec. 15, another card party is being planned.

Twelve members have already signed for membership in the corps and 12 others have expressed their intention of joining but were unable to attend the Friday meeting.

Late News Flashes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28.—Forced down by an impenetrable veil of fog and smoke that has blanketed the south Atlantic seaboard, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Miami to New York in a borrowed army plane, landed at Flagler Beach, seventy miles south of here at 8:15 o'clock today.

The flying colonel said he hoped to renew his flight to New York by noon.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 28.—Romeo Gorno, 60, famous pianist and violinist and for forty years a member of the College of Music faculty, died today following a month's illness. Gorno was born in Cremona, Italy. His father was Davide Gorno, noted conductor and pianist.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 28.—Grave fears were felt today for the safety of a coast guard cutter which has been missing on Lake Superior since Wednesday when it left Grand Marais for Isle Royal.

A crew of six coast guardsmen and a small number of fishermen were reported on the missing craft. It is believed that at least 11 lives are in danger.

YELLOWBUD GIRL IS BADLY HURT

Verna Reed, 10-year-old daughter of David Reed, Yellowbud, is in a critical condition at Chillicothe city hospital suffering from injuries she sustained when struck by a car being driven by Wayne Vantz, 19, Andersonville, Wednesday night.

The girl suffered a fracture of the right clavicle, a puncture, right lung, concussion of the left forehead, a cut over the left eye and as well as a possible fracture of the skull.

She was crossing the street in Yellowbud when struck by the auto. Witnesses were of the opinion that the accident was unavoidable.

KRINN TO ADDRESS KIWANIS MONDAY

T. D. Krinn, deputy county auditor, will address the Kiwanis club Monday evening on the subject, "The New Tax Law." The new system of legislation makes some radical changes in tax law, which Mr. Krinn ably discusses.

N. Y. Mayor Joins Those Seeking Mooney Pardon

Eloquent James J. Walker Adds His Appeal That Former Labor Leader Be Freed. He Was Convicted Of San Francisco Bombing.



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Fifteen years—each minute an hour, each hour a year—has Tom Mooney lain in San Quentin penitentiary serving a life sentence which began with the labor leader's incarceration in a death cell for a part which he is alleged to have played in the infamous Preparedness Day Parade bombing in San Francisco.

There are thousands of persons whose memories are not any too distinct about the period prior to the entrance of the United States in the World War, but Mooney has been behind prison bars since two

TWO HELD FOR WIRE ROBBERY

Colored Man Tried To Sell Copper, Police Say, After Arrests Here.

Two colored men giving their names as James Mayfield, 24, and Louis Tyson, 35, both of Cincinnati, were being held in the city jail for investigation following their arrest early Saturday by Chief of Police W. H. Warner and Ray Smith, desk sergeant, when it is alleged they were attempting to dispose of about twenty pounds of copper wire, allegedly stolen this week from the Earl Kibler Lime plant, on the Kingston-pk.

The men admitted the theft Saturday, police say, and were being taken to the lime plant to tell officers and attaches there from what source they had taken the wire.

WORKMEN BEING PRACTICE

Workmen at the lime plant have reported the theft of this wire at numerous times and reported some stolen twice this week.

The men are alleged to have taken about 20 pounds or over 200 feet of the wire, burned off the insulation and then brought it to this city for sale. The attempted sale of the wire to the Circleville Iron & Metal Co., and police headquarters was notified. Chief of Police Warner and Ray Smith arrested the two men near the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., S. Clinton-st. and brought them to the jail for investigation.

Several years ago this wire was worth about 26 cents per pound but today it is worth only about four or six cents.

CONRAD GIVES BOND

Carl Conrad, 35, Columbus, who has been held in the county jail on a charge of non-support, filed by his wife, was released from the bastille Saturday after he had furnished \$200 bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charles W. Gibbs, 45, Circleville, manager Murphy's 5 and 10-cent store and Mary Regina Ashcraft, 33, Circleville, clerk, Rev. E. S. Toewsmeier, minister.

PLAN NEW HOTEL IN CHILICOTHE

A movement for construction of a new hotel in Chillicothe is being pushed forward with added impetus. An 11-story building is planned to be erected on E. Main-st. between St. Paul's church and the Masonic temple.

CHAUFFEURS' LICENSES EXPIRE DEC. 31; REGISTRAR WILL EXAMINE APPLICANTS

Mayor E. T. Hedges' local registrar of motor vehicles, announced Saturday that all outstanding chauffeurs' licenses expire and that all drivers operating under the public utilities commission and all owners who operate their own motor vehicles must have licenses. The law this year says that any employee of a grocery, coal yard or any other business who is required to drive a motor vehicle fifty percent of the time must have a license.

Mayor Hedges suggests to those who come within this law to get to his office early to avoid the late rush.

Indians Continue March to Safety

ZUNI, N. M., Nov. 28.—The trek of frozen and frost-bitten Indians from the high mesas south of here continued today, as rising temperatures melted huge snowdrifts behind which 1,300 redmen were trapped in a blizzard.

The death toll rose to nine today, when an Indian woman and baby were found frozen to death. Two men, previously believed dead, were revived.

Many were suffering from frost bite, but only four required hospitalization. Two Zuni women were in serious condition, and it was feared their feet would have to be amputated. One Navajo woman, an expectant mother, was brought in during the night.

BATTLE OVER DOLE IN OHIO IS EXPECTED

First Noise to be Heard When White's Committee Meets on Dec. 8

GROUP FOR SYSTEM

Manufacturers of State to Oppose Any Insurance

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—Quietly but certainly, Ohio is preparing for a great battle over the dole.

One of the first shots will be fired Dec. 8 when the committee named by Governor George White to investigate unemployment insurance systems holds its first meeting.

Many others, however, will follow.

There is no more question about the type of report that will be brought in eventually by the committee, when it "completes" its study, than there was about the decision reached by the committee named by President Hoover to investigate charges of "abysmal ignorance" against him.

FAVOR INSURANCE

Governor White's committee is almost unanimously composed of strong advocates of unemployment insurance.

Hardly a voice is expected to be lifted in protest when a motion is eventually made, recommending that the state enact unemployment insurance legislation.

Members of the committee believe that fact is the committee's weakness.

On account of its lop-sided sentiment favoring unemployment insurance as a means of reducing the danger of depressions, the committee, it is felt, will be regarded lightly when it submits its report.

Enemies will point out that the committee is packed with theorists from whom no other kind of report could be expected, it is predicted.

Instead of being a fair and informed report, it is predicted.

MAYORS CONVENE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—Meeting the problems of unemployed relief face to face, mayors and officials of Ohio cities gathered at Ohio State University here today for a conference called by the Ohio Municipal League.

Mayor W. T. Jackson of Toledo, was to preside at the meeting at which Governor George White and Adjutant General Frank D. Evers, in charge of the State Employment Relief committee, were to be the principal speakers.

C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, was also scheduled to deliver an address. His subject was to deal with the unemployment relief plan carried out in Cincinnati last year.

SEVEN TO DIE FOR ESPIONAGE

WARSAW, Nov. 28.—Convicted of espionage on behalf of Soviet Russia, seven Russians were under death sentence today at Baranowicz.

MANY SEEK COX'S JOB IN COUNTY

Between 20 and 25 Applications to be Acted on Next Wednesday

BOARD TO DECIDE

Names of Leading Applicants Are Not Disclosed

The Pickaway-co. Board of Education will meet next Wednesday evening in the offices here to receive the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Milton S. Cox, and to discuss a possible successor. Mr. Cox was to assume his new position as deputy state prohibition commissioner Dec. 1, next Tuesday, but will not begin his work until Thursday morning following the board of education's meeting.

He will work under the direction of Edmund G. Mathews, prohibition commissioner, who was appointed by Governor George White following the sudden death of Clarence H. Sears of Chillicothe. Mathews was deputy under Mr. Sears.

NAMES NOT KNOWN

Although no names have been disclosed by members of the county board it was reported Saturday that more than 20 persons have applied for the post. The salary is \$3,150 per annum.

Applications for Mr. Cox's position began to come to the board of education but a few days after it was learned the superintendent would resign to accept the state office. In the past week members of the board have been busy committing and answering questions for educators from every part of Ohio, they report. Several persons who are reputed to be high in the educational field have made application, it was learned.

The task of appointing a man to this important office will be handled by Charles C. Heffner, Wayne Hoover, Walter J. Marion, W. H. Barch, and C. E. Meyers. This job will be one of the last important measures to be handled under the presidency of Mr. Heffner who will retire from office in January. Walter Marion also retires at that time. They will be replaced by Bernard Young of Pickaway-twp and C. E. Dick of Monroe-twp.

Mr. Cox succeeded Milton C. Warren as superintendent last August 1.

SALESMAN HELD

A. V. Taylor, 37, 6th St., Columbus, was awaiting hearing before Judge E. A. Brown Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated following his arrest late Friday by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Miller Fissell on the Scioto Trail in South Bloomfield.

Taylor, who is a traveling salesman, is alleged to have been speeding and driving recklessly and the sheriff's office was notified by phone his actions. The two deputies drove to the scene and arrested him.

PHYSICIAN'S AUTO HITS CALF IN ROAD

Dr. A. F. Kahler, New Holland physician, narrowly escaped injury one morning this week when his car struck a calf while the doctor was making an early call in the country. His Pontiac coupe was badly damaged by the impact.

Dr. Kahler was traveling at a high rate of speed when he saw the calf in front of him and was unable to stop. The accident occurred on the Ware road near the village.



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DON'T KNOW OTHERS
Hardly anyone besides Col. Randolph himself knows the names of the "Secret Six," whose official title is the Citizens' Committee for the Prevention and Punishment of Crime. Even the individual members of the group are not aware of each other's identity.

N. Y. Mayor Joins Those Seeking Mooney Pardon

Eloquent James J. Walker Adds His Appeal That Former Labor Leader Be Freed. He Was Convicted Of San Francisco Bombing.



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Fifteen years—each minute an hour, each hour a year—has Tom Mooney lain in San Quentin penitentiary serving a life sentence which began with the labor leader's incarceration in a death cell have played in the infamous Preparedness Day Parade bombing in San Francisco.

There are thousands of persons whose memories are not any too distinct about the period prior to the entrance of the United States in the World War, but Mooney has been behind prison bars since two

years before America took up its arms. All during the conflict, of which the Preparedness Day Parade was a preliminary feature, and the following decade has Mooney remained in durance vile with probably more efforts to gain his release expended in his behalf than for any other prisoner of modern times.

CROSSES COUNTRY
The latest well-known figure to take up the cudgels for Mooney is debonair James J. Walker, mayor of New York, and a brilliant lawyer. From one coast to the other Continued on Page Three

TWO HELD FOR WIRE ROBBERY
Colored Man Tried To Sell Copper, Police Say, After Arrest Here.

Two colored men giving their names as James Mayfield, 24, and Louis Tyson, 35, both of Cincinnati, were being held in the city jail for investigation following their arrest early Saturday by Chief of Police W. H. Warner and Ray Smith, desk sergeant, when it is alleged they were attempting to dispose of about twenty pounds of copper wire, allegedly stolen this week from the Earl Kibler Lime plant, on the Kingston-pk.

The men admitted the theft Saturday, police say, and were being taken to the lime plant to tell of what source they had taken the wire.

HAS BEEN PRACTICE
Workmen at the lime plant have reported the theft of this wire at numerous times and reported some stolen twice this week.

The men are alleged to have taken about 20 pounds or over 200 feet of the wire, burned off the insulation and then brought it to this city for sale. The attempted to sell the wire to the Circleville Iron & Metal Co., and police headquarters was notified. Chief of Police Warner and Ray Smith arrested the two men near the Midwest Forest Equipment Co., S. Clinton-st. and brought them to the jail for investigation.

PLAN NEW HOTEL IN CHILLICOTHE
A movement for construction of a new hotel in Chillicothe is being pushed forward with added impetus. An 11-story building to be named 'The Chillicothean' is planned to be erected on E. Main-st. between St. Paul's church and the Masonic temple.

CHAUFFEURS' LICENSES EXPIRE DEC. 31; REGISTRAR WILL EXAMINE APPLICANTS
Mayor B. T. Hedges, local registrar of motor vehicles, announced Saturday that all outstanding chauffeurs' license certificates and badges expire Thursday, Dec. 31, and all those who are required to have licenses in this county must come to his office on W. Main-st. anytime beginning today for examination for the 1932 certificates.

A law this year includes many other drivers who were not required to have licenses last year. All drivers must file a new application and answer new questions as the law provides that all outstanding chauffeurs' certificates

and badges expire. The registration is for one calendar year. Chauffeur means anyone driving as an employee or for hire. All school bus drivers, all drivers operating under the public utilities commission and all owners who operate their own motor vehicles for hire must have licenses. The law this year says that any employee of a grocery, coal yard or any other business who is required to drive a motor vehicle fifty percent of the time must have a license.

Mayor Hedges suggests to those persons who come within this law to come to his office early to avoid the late rush.

Indians Continue March to Safety

ZUNI, N. M., Nov. 28.—The trek of frozen and frost-bitten Indians from the high mesas south of here continued today, as rising temperatures melted huge snowdrifts behind which 1,300 redmen were trapped in a blizzard.

The death toll rose to nine today, when an Indian woman and baby were found frozen to death. Two men, previously believed dead, were revived.

Many were suffering from frost bite, but only four required hospitalization. Two Zuni women were in serious condition, and it was feared their feet would have to be amputated. One Navajo woman, an expectant mother, was brought in during the night.

BATTLE OVER DOLE IN OHIO IS EXPECTED
First Noise to be Heard When White's Committee Meets on Dec. 8

GROUP FOR SYSTEM
Manufacturers of State to Oppose Any Insurance

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—Quietly but certainly, Ohio is preparing for a great battle over the dole.

One of the first shots will be fired Dec. 8 when the committee named by Governor George White to investigate unemployment insurance systems holds its first meeting.

Many others, however, will follow.

There is no more question about the type of report that will be brought in eventually by the committee, when it completes its study, than there was about the decision reached by the committee named by President Hoover to investigate charges of "abysmal ignorance" against him.

FAVOR INSURANCE
Governor White's committee is almost unanimously composed of strong advocates of unemployment insurance.

Hardly a voice is expected to be lifted in protest when a motion is eventually made, recommending that the state enact unemployment insurance legislation.

Members of the committee believe that fact is the committee's weakness.

On account of its top-sided sentiment favoring unemployment insurance as a means of reducing the danger of depressions, the committee, it is felt, will be regarded lightly when it submits its report.

Enemies will point out that the committee is packed with theorists from whom no other kind of report could be expected, it is predicted.

Instead of being a fair and informed Continued on Page Five

MAYORS CONVENE
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—Meeting the problems of unemployed relief face to face, mayors and officials of Ohio cities gathered at Ohio State University here today for a conference called by the Ohio Municipal League.

Mayor W. T. Jackson of Toledo, was to preside at the meeting at which Governor George White and Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, in charge of the State Unemployment Relief committee, were to be the principal speakers.

C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, was also scheduled to deliver an address. His subject was to deal with the unemployment relief plan carried out in Cincinnati last year.

MANY SEEK COX'S JOB IN COUNTY

Between 20 and 25 Applications to be Acted on Next Wednesday

BOARD TO DECIDE
Names of Leading Applicants Are Not Disclosed

The Pickaway-co. Board of Education will meet next Wednesday evening in the offices here to receive the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Milton S. Cox, and to discuss a possible successor.

Mr. Cox was to assume his new position as deputy state prohibition commissioner Dec. 1, next Tuesday, but will not begin his work until Thursday morning following the board of education's meeting.

He will work under the direction of Edmund G. Mathews, prohibition commissioner, who was appointed by Governor George White following the sudden death of Clarence H. Sears of Chillicothe. Mathews was deputy under Mr. Sears.

NAMES NOT KNOWN
Although no names have been disclosed by members of the county board it was reported Saturday that more than 20 persons have applied for the post. The salary is \$3,150 per annum.

Applications for Mr. Cox's position began to come to the board of education but a few days after it was learned the superintendent would resign to accept the state office. In the past week members of the board have been kept busy consulting and answering questions for educators from every part of Ohio, they report. Several persons who are reputed to be high in the educational field have made application, it was learned.

The task of appointing a man to this important office will be handled by Charles C. Heffner, Wayne Hoover, Walter J. Marion, W. H. Barch, and C. E. Meyers. This job will be one of the last important measures to be handled under the presidency of Mr. Heffner who will retire from office in January. Walter Marion also retires at that time. They will be replaced by Bernard Young of Pickaway-twp and C. E. Dick of Monroe-twp.

Mr. Cox succeeded Milton C. Warren as superintendent last August 1.

SALESMAN HELD
A. V. Taylor, 37, 6th St., Columbus, was awaiting hearing before Judge E. A. Brown Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated following his arrest late Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Miller Fissell on the Scioto Trail in South Bloomfield.

Taylor, who is a traveling salesman, is alleged to have been speeding and driving recklessly and the sheriff's office was notified by phone his actions. The two deputies drove to the scene and arrested him.

PHYSICIAN'S AUTO HITS CALF IN ROAD
Dr. A. F. Kahler, New Holland physician, narrowly escaped injury one morning this week when his car struck a calf while the doctor was making an early call in the country. His Pontiac coupe was badly damaged by the impact.

Dr. Kahler was traveling at a high rate of speed when he saw the calf in front of him and was unable to stop. The accident occurred on the Ware road near the village.



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The W. M. S. and Y. P. C. will

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The power of God is irresistible when we make contact with it through prayer.

Some people never recognize an opportunity unless it is labelled with it.

In comparing life to rope walking, the emphasis is on keeping our balance.

These checks will soon be mailed and if you are not among the happy ones—join our 1932 club—which is now open.

With a check for money saved in our Christmas Club.

Not the least part of our Christian service is attending the services of the church.

Usually you can tell by the look on a man's face that his wife takes in boarders.

Every normal woman knows which one she would snub first if she should become rich.

He is a rare man who knows a man he would be willing to marry if he were a woman.

Man never fails so low as when he can think of nothing higher than himself.—Farker.

Man must not only be architects of our fate, we must also be builders.

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THE STORE OF QUALITY HARDWARE

Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

Some people never recognize an opportunity unless it is labelled with it.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

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Hummel & Plum

The Service Agency

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

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hold a Thank-offering service at 7 p. m.

Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of Marion, president of the Ohio Conference Branch W. M. S. will give the address. The public is cordially invited.

Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. H. Eichinger, Pastor.
9:00 a. m. Sunday school. C. R. Barnhart, Superintendent, and there are good teachers and interesting classes for all ages.

10:30 Morning worship. This is the Woman's Home Missionary Thank-offering service, and the pastor will deliver the message. Subject, "Say It With—?" The service will be of interest to all our people.

The Church Invites You

The best people are in the church. Sometimes you will discover one of the salt of the earth who keeps out of the church because of some unfortunate circumstance or some queer mental twist which amounts to a monomania. These cases are so few, however, as to be practically negligible. In any community the best society is to be found in the church, the people of the brightest minds, the widest outlook, the finest character, the most energy, the happiest disposition, the people best worth knowing are in the church. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. L. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Morning worship 10:15. This Sunday being Educational Sunday in the American Lutheran church we will have as our morning subject, "Story of the American Lutheran Church."

Christ church Sunday school service 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Coated Tongue."

This sermon will be the first of our series under the general title, "Spiritual Diseases and Their Cure." The other three sermons of this series, namely: "Infected Eyes," "Loss of Appetite," and "Spiritual Gangrene," will follow in their respective order on the three successive Sunday evenings.

We hope these sermons will be interesting and most instructive in the spiritual examination of ourselves.

Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday evening church practice Christ church at 7:30.

Thursday evening annual Brotherhood rabbit supper, Parish house at 7 o'clock. Each member of the Brotherhood is entitled to bring one lady guest. Program for evening is in charge of the ladies with Miss Florence Hoffman as Toastmistress. For ticket reservations see one of the following: Clarence Helvinger, John Hummel or George Himrod.

Teachers' meetings Friday evening at 6:30 and 6:45.

Choir practice at Ringgold Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Catechetical class meets Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We were certainly glad to find so many of our members and friends assembled in God's House of Worship Thanksgiving evening to render their praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His bountiful material and spiritual blessings.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. James David, Asst.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

CHASE THAT COLD WITH Grand-Girard's Cold Tablets

Sold Only By GRAND-GIRARD DRUGGIST.

In comparing life to rope walking, the emphasis is on keeping our balance.

WILL YOU BE MADE HAPPY?

With a check for money saved in our Christmas Club.

These checks will soon be mailed and if you are not among the happy ones—join our 1932 club—which is now open.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates.

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V. 8. "Wherefore, though I have all boldness in Christ to enjoin thee that which is befitting;" Paul was bold—none braver—but his boldness was all in Christ, courage derived from the Lord. From Paul we learn that loving entreaty is better than authoritative orders, persuasion better than compulsion.

V. 9. "Yet for love's sake I rather beseech, being such a one as Paul the aged, now also a prisoner of Christ Jesus." Not because of love in general, though that would be true, but because of particular love joining Paul with Philemon in close friendship.

V. 10. "I beseech thee for my child, whom I have begotten in my bonds, Onesimus." Paul felt like a father toward Onesimus, he had brought him into the Christian life. Soul-winning develops profound affection for others.

V. 11. "Who was once unprofitable to thee, but now is profitable to thee and to me." Onesimus is a Greek word meaning useful. He had been useful to Paul in running his errands at Rome; here is a hint of his possibly having done a wrong when with Philemon.

V. 12. "Whom I have sent back to thee in his own person, that is my very heart." Onesimus evidently had a fine personality and noble character that made him lovable.

V. 13. "Whom I would fain have kept with me, that in thy behalf he might minister to thee in the bonds of the gospel." Here are two strong appeals; first a reminder that Paul is in prison because of his Christian zeal and secondly that his former slave was doing what Philemon himself would be glad to do if he were in Rome.

V. 14. "But without thy mind I would do nothing; that thy goodness should not be of necessity, but of free will." To have retained the slave would have been to force this kindness from Philemon.

V. 15. "For perhaps he was therefore parted from thee for a season, that thou shouldest have him for ever, a brother beloved." This was the gospel of Christ which brought these two together and made them one in Christ.

V. 16. "But if he that wronged thee at all, or oweth thee ought, put that to mine account." This is the height of generosity—it is the spirit of Christ who gave His life for others.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

On the Sunday School lesson, Paul's Letter to Philemon, Philom. 1:4-20 for Sunday, November 29.

Paul's Letter to Philemon 1:4-20 for Sunday, November 29.

Philemon was a well-to-do Christian at Colossae. Under Paul's ministry, he had been converted to Christianity and after that the church in that place met at his house. Philemon had a slave, Onesimus, who apparently had stolen money, ran away and under Paul was converted to Christ. Paul thought it wise to write a letter to be given to Onesimus who was returning to his former master, Philemon.

V. 4. "I thank my God always, making mention of thee in my prayers." Paul speaks of His God, holding him in the closest personal relation. An ideal Christian prays much and often for others.

V. 5. "Hearing of thy love and of the faith which thou hast toward the Lord Jesus and toward all saints." Paul had a genuine friendship, to which his many friends responded in noble fashion. No one except Christ made so much of friendship as he did.

V. 6. "That the fellowship of thy faith may become effectual, in the knowledge of every good thing which is in you unto Christ." Weymouth's translation is "Praying as I do, that their participation in your faith may result in others, fully recognizing all the right affection that is in us toward Christ."

V. 7. "For I had much joy and comfort in thy love, because the hearts of the saints have been refreshed through thee, brother." Philemon had sent love and practical aid to Paul in prison and Paul's gratitude would open Philemon's heart to do Paul still another kindness.

V. 8. "Wherefore, though I have all boldness in Christ to enjoin thee that which is befitting;" Paul was bold—none braver—but his boldness was all in Christ, courage derived from the Lord. From Paul we learn that loving entreaty is better than authoritative orders, persuasion better than compulsion.

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This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

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C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop



The American Bible Society announces that the price of the embossed volumes of the Bible in all system for the blind has been cut in half.

A colossal statue of Christ the Redeemer was dedicated recently on Mount Corcovado, Brazil. By means of radio, William Marconi, in Europe assisted in the illumination of the great 130 foot statue.

In the past century the Jewish population of the world has increased fourfold and at latest figures was 15,800,000. Of these 62.5 per cent are in Europe and 30 per cent in America. Fourteen cities of the world with a population of more than 1,000,000 each have a combined total of 4,500,000 Jews or 30 per cent of all the Jews of the world.

The Home Missions Council reports that there are in America today 10,000 villages without a church of any kind; Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; 30,000 villages without a resident pastor; 13,400,000 children under 12 years of age receiving no religious instruction of any kind; more than half of the total American population not connected with any institution representing organized religion.

The eleventh convention of the world's Sunday school association will meet in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 25-31, 1932. Beginning in 1889 conventions have been held in London, St. Louis, Jerusalem, Rome, Washington, Zurich, Tokyo, Glasgow and Los Angeles.

It has been found necessary to change the date of the Northern Baptist Convention to July 12-17, 1932, in San Francisco.

The 75th anniversary of the founding of missionary work in India by the Methodist Episcopal church will be celebrated this winter on three specific days, Dec. 1932. The first date celebrates the 7, 1931, Feb. 14 and March 11, anniversary of the arrival of Dr. William Butler, founder of the India mission; the second date marks the 75th anniversary of the first public religious service held by representatives of the Methodist church in India; March 11 marks the anniversary of the arrival of Dr. Butler's first recruits in missionary service.

BOOK REVIEW

SCHOOL SUPERVISION IN THEORY AND PRACTICE by Collings, The Thomas Y. Crowell Co. presents the results of supervised teaching as already tried out. The volume will also be of value as a means of promoting discussion in college groups and reading circle classes.

THE MAKING OF MODERN MISSIONS by Warburton, Fleming H. Revell Co. is a valuable contribution to the record of Christian missions. It is rich in illustration of the thrilling, adventurous experiences occurring today throughout the mission fields.

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CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

(The Dependable Milk Dealer)

Use your talents; disuse and abuse are punishable according to the divine law.

JOIN OUR 1932 CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB!

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Not the least part of our Christian service is attending the services of the church.

CRYSTAL MIST WITH ETHYL

For Easy Starting and Satisfactory Performance.

Distributed By The Circleville Oil Co.

TOO MUCH HARD WORK HURTS POWER OF SQUAD, LANGE SAYS

Muskingum College's Successful Mentor Punctures Solution of Hard Practice Sessions To Make Team Success; Abandons Tackling Practice After First Week.

NEW CONCORD, O., Nov. 28.—Nobility, including Ripley, ever thought it would happen, but a successful football coach has been found who doesn't attribute the victories of his team to hard work.

It was an unceremonious jolt to the reporter, who had practically decided that his story about Coach Bill Lange and the undefeated Muskingum team would start out by saying that "Long hours of indefatigable effort, etc.," and go on from there.

PUNCTURED YARN
Daddy yarn that it was, filled with a lot of good influences for the children, Lange came along and punctured it by admitting, not only that hard work didn't make him what he is today, but that he is "agin" hard work, at least in football practice.

Lange, who is known in some regions as "Wild Bill" from the energy he displays in tense moments in both football and basketball games, looks at the whole question from the scholar's point of view.

Says he: "Working too hard during the week consumes energy that should be saved for the game."

One of his maxims is: "A team worn out from practice won't feel fit to play a good, hard game."

Among the other ridiculous (to most of us) stunts of the Muskingum coach was to ignore tackling and blocking practice after the first week of training.

No complicated set of training rules had to be memorized by the athletes, despite Muskingum's reputation for being strictly disciplined.

RULES SELF-IMPOSED
Training rules, in fact, were self-imposed. A committee of senior players ordered regular sleep and regular meals, that was all. College scholastic standards also had to be maintained, but if there were

PERRY-TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

The magazine contest for the Crowell publications ended Monday with the Army one point ahead. The score being eleven to twelve which shows that the game was close. The Navy will give a party for the Army sometime next week.

The Philomathean Literary Society gave a program Tuesday afternoon. Another program will be given by the other society Friday afternoon, Dec. 11th.

The girls' basketball team received new sweaters for the first game.

Three games of basketball were played with Adelphi Friday evening, all three games resulting in victory for Perry. The first game was between the boys' second teams, the score being 10 to 5. The second game was between the girls with a score of 26 to 10. The last game between the boys' first teams. This score was 32 to 7.

KINGSTON

Raymond Paxton, Carl Anderson and Curtis Dumm, all figured in automobile accident on Sunday. Mr. Paxton was seriously injured when the car that he was riding in turned over two times on the road out of Circleville, leading to the Anderson home.

Mrs. Fannie Baker had for her guests on Monday, Mrs. Mamie Boggs of Circleville, Mrs. Robert Brundige and Miss Josephine Brundige. Mrs. Baker spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the Boggs Hotel in Circleville with Mrs. Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Good have moved from Circleville to the Scott Boggs farm. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Good had for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinmetz and son, Paul of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. William Prindle.

Good and Mrs. Prindle are sisters and Mrs. Steinmetz is their niece.

Mrs. Robert Brundige and Miss Josephine Brundige were visitors to Columbus on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Weaver of Circleville visited her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Leasure on Wednesday.

Word was received this week by Messrs. Nelson and Martin Leasure of the death of their brother, Newton Leasure of Wilmington, Ill., on last Sunday. Mr. Newton Leasure was one of a family of thirteen children and Nelson and Martin are the last children left of that large family. Mr. Leasure was born near Kingston and will be remembered by a number of friends who will grieve at his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll will have for their Thanksgiving Day guests, Mrs. Polly Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and family of Circleville, John Roll and Miss Dolly Roll and Nelson T. Leasure.

David Terry was taken ill with acute appendicitis on Wednesday morning and rushed to Grant hospital in Columbus where he was operated upon by Drs. Fred Fletcher and R. E. Lightner. He was accompanied to Columbus by Dr. Lightner, Mrs. John Terry, Mrs. David Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Miss Elizabeth Terry. He is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap had for their guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pitt and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leist, Mrs. Margaret Wright and son Billy.

any other rules nobody here can remember them.

To Lange and his "cabinet," to whom an undefeated and untied Muskingum team is the most natural thing they could imagine, "team initiative and player-leadership" were responsible for the highly successful campaign.

The change in style of attack is given some credit for the eight wins, out not much.

Having an unusually light weight backfield, the Muskingum mentor switched systems this year, replacing the double wing-back Warner formation with the ball-saved line and shift style of Rookne.

The high mental caliber of the men on the team, according to Lange, enabled them to prove successful with intricate and perfected plays.

With athletes like that, says Lange, any coach could turn out a great team, any coach at all. And his "cabinet" answers: "Sure. Ever 'Hunk' Anderson."

Last Night's Wrestling

By International News Service

At New York—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Vittorio Campolo, Argentine (2).

Stanley Foreza, Jersey City heavyweight, knocked out Ralph Ficussello, Brooklyn (7).

Steve Hamas, Jersey heavyweight, defeated Hans Birke, California (8).

Walter Cobb, Baltimore heavyweight, knocked out Ted Sandwine, Sioux City, Iowa (2).

Billy Britt, Philadelphia featherweight, defeated Harry Sankey, New York (10).

At Erie, Pa.—Frank Bojorski, Erie lightweight, scored a technical kayo over Phil Griffin, Newark, N. J. (9).

At Buffalo — Dave Maier, Milwaukee light heavyweight, knocked out George Nichols, Buffalo, (7).

GLOOM HITS HANLEYMEN

Potter and Jens Injured As Elevator Crashes in Chicago Hotel; Others Hurt.

CHICAGO, — Deep gloom pervaded the Northwestern University football camp today as ten members of the Wildcat squad were suffering from injuries and shock sustained when an elevator plunging six floors to the basement of a Chicago hotel.

Doctors and trainers were exerting feverish efforts to bring the hurt players into shape for today's crucial charity game at Soldier field with Purdue University. But, it was feared that two of Coach Dick Hanley's regulars, Quarterback George Potter and End Art Jens, may not be able to appear in the lineup. They were the most seriously injured. Potter received severe cuts about the head and a pulled tendon when thrown against the grillwork of the elevator's ceiling. Jens suffered a severe scalp laceration.

Seven of the injured men were regulars and three substitutes. William Eadie, the team's senior student manager, and Howard Schraffenberger, the elevator operator, escaped without injury.

Besides Potter and Jens, the other team regulars who suffered head and body cuts and shock were Ken Meenan, fullback; Harold Welden, center; Paul Engelbreit, guard and tackle; Kenneth Fossier, halfback, and Paul McDonald, center. The injured reserves were Roy Auguston, halfback, Chester Sutton, guard, and "Val" Valentine, tackle.

First aid treatment sufficed for all the players, except Potter and Jens who were put to bed under a physician's care.

An accident of more disastrous proportions was prevented by Schraffenberger's use of an emergency safety device which checked the fall of the elevator. A defective cable caused the accident, which occurred as the grid players were descending from their quarters, where they were spending the night, to the hotel's dining room.

New policy of the Brooklyn Dodgers is that the manager of the club must live in Brooklyn all the year round. And a traveling salesman rises to remark, it is no wonder there were so few applicants for the job.

All kinds of acs, cranks and what-have-you drift into the offices of a champion's manager daily. Recently Billy McCarnay received a call from a well-dressed stranger who offered \$200,000 for a Walker-Schmeling bout. After waiting fifteen minutes on the fellow, the Professor discovered that the would-be-promoter didn't have a dollar to his name. He promptly asked the visitor out of the office.

Ant. member of the family of Mrs. Catherine Ward, 229 N. Court, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

'Tee for Two



Johnny Farrell, former national open golf champ and rated as one of the best golfers in the world today, with his bride and ex-pupil, the former Catherine Hush, of Greenwich, Conn. This first photo of husband and wife was made just after the wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Bronxville, N. Y., where the Rev. Fr. James A. Doyle officiated.

ORANGEMEN PLAY HERE

Chillicothe Team Meets Merchants; Strongest Local Lineup To Play.

Sunday afternoon the Chillicothe Merchants football team will tangle with the Chillicothe Orangemen at Heise field at 2:30.

The Chillicothe boys were defeated by the Orangemen in their opening game of the season and they will be out to exact from the orange jersey tribe a victory in payment for the defeat suffered by them at the hands of Chillicothe.

The Merchant players who were absent from Thursday's lineup will be back in uniform for Sunday's contest and fans will see a real treat in the way of football.

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service

At New York—Karl Poffelo, Lithuania champion, defeated Tony Felice, Italy.

At Philadelphia—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha.

At Lowell, Mass.—Jack Sherry, Minnesota, defeated Chief Red Cloud, Oklahoma.

At Salem, Mass.—Nick Lutz, California, tossed Frank Ysko, Lithuania, and drew with Cowboy Jack Wagner, Providence.

At Cincinnati—Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, defeated Everett Rattan, Dallas.

KINGSTON WINS

The Kingston Athletic Club defeated the Williamsport Athletics Wednesday night at Kingston by a score of 30-16. The Kingston Athletics will play the Kingston Goth's Cloisters Saturday, November 28, in Goth's hall at Kingston. This game will start at 8 p. m. The lineup of Wednesday's game follows:

KINGSTON—30			
Player	F.	FG.	Pts.
Miner, rf.	0	2	4
D. Anderson, rf.	0	4	8
Enoch, lf.	0	2	4
Buchwalter (C) lf.	1	3	7
R. Imnell, cf.	1	0	1
Thomas, cf.	1	0	1
B. Imnell, rg.	0	0	0
Dunkel, rg.	0	2	4
Foster, lg.	1	0	1
Wolford, lg.	0	0	0
TOTAL	4	13	30

WILLIAMSPORT—16			
Player	F.	FG.	Pts.
Hughes, rf.	2	2	6
Anderson, rf.	0	3	6
Esird, c.	1	1	3
Candv, rg.	1	0	1
Hurley, lg.	0	0	0
TOTAL	4	6	16

Referee—Hohenstein

Timekeeper—M. A. Shepard.

Collection of the unemployed made at the Holy Cross-Harvard ball game totaled \$7,000. If they ever passed the hat at a boxing show, the collection probably would consist of 100 buttons, 98 subway shoes, 67 plungered nickels and \$1's in Confederate money.

CAGE'S PRACTICE AT C. A. C.
Because of the out-of-door class using the school gymnasium the basketball candidates practiced from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Circleville Athletic club, last Tuesday night.

Street To Keep Cardinals Intact For Gonfalon Campaign Next Year

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—Although he has a wealth of new material to pilot from Charles "Gabby" Street, pilot of the world's champions of 1931, does not plan to make any change in the personnel of his Cardinal line-up for the coming campaign. In a recent interview "Gabby" said he was entirely satisfied with the club this year they will and as they now are for St. Louis hopes in 1932.

"The Cardinals, as they now stand, are the best club in baseball," Street said. "There's no reason for changing. If we get a chance to add a little strength here or there without taking a chance of weakening the club some place else, of course we'll take it. But I'm satisfied with the club as it now stands, and that's all anybody could ask."

THREE ACES COMING
"What's more," Street continued, "we've got three pitchers coming up next year and they all look major leaguers. There's Jerome 'Dizzy' Dean and there's no question but what he's a good pitcher. He'll get another chance next spring and if he wants to make good, he can. It's all up to Dizzy himself."

"Tex" Carleton, another pitcher from Houston in the Texas league will be given a tryout. He looked like a major leaguer two years ago, but needed experience. He should help out considerably next year if all the reports I have about him are true. I don't know much about Ray Starr, who's coming up from Rochester, but from all the dope I hear, he's going to be a first class prospect for our team next year."

Street declined to comment on the rumors that one of the Cardinal first basemen will be disposed of during the winter. Either Jim Bottomley, regular first baseman, or Jim Collins, highly rated understudy, are slated to go elsewhere next year, according to reports.

Sam Breadon, president, took the same attitude.

LINEUP UNCHANGED
Continuing his discourse, Street said "The boys on the team now helped me win the pennant and the world championship. They were good enough to beat the Athletics without Jesse Haines and 'Sparky' Adams. I'll believe they're good enough to win their third straight title until somebody proves to me I'm wrong."

In addition to the three hurlers, Breadon said he has another minor leaguer on the string and he will report to the spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla. He is Pat Crawford, from Columbus. Crawford played first base for the Columbus club last season. He was regarded as a utility player when he was a member of the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds. He led the American Association with 28 homers and drove in 153 runs in 157 games to take another first place. During the season he registered 237 hits in 533 times at bat, scored 142 runs and was credited with 41 doubles and 13 triples besides his circuit clouts. He also stole 17 bases. Providing he is able to make the grade at first, failing to displace Bottomley or Collins, he is expected to act in the role as of a utility player with the Redbirds.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O. — The laws of Ohio, containing Legislative Acts, excepting appropriation acts and joint resolutions, passed and adopted by the Eighty-ninth General Assembly, held in the Capitol January 5 to July 1, 1931, are being distributed by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. The volume also contains Times for Holding the Courts of Appeals and Courts of Common Pleas in the state for the current year.

Director H. G. Southard, M. D., of the State Department of Health, broadcasting through the Ohio Health News, states there is no doubt that more people suffer from common colds each year than from any other ailment, and that there is no one disease that causes more loss of time among all ages, classes and races. Director Southard states that no one can say just when or where a cold will stop and in the infant and aged often means pneumonia and death. Parents should keep their children away from persons with colds and away from social gatherings and crowded places where there may be, and usually are, people with colds. With adults several things may be blamed for colds, incorrect living habits, personal carelessness, obstruction of the air passages, all of which may be avoided with care and exercising precaution.

Thomas E. Bateman, the efficient and capable clerk of the Ohio Senate, recently spent a day in the county where he first saw the light of day, Pike, and with several friends enjoyed a hunt in the wilds west of Picketon. Clerk Bateman, noted for his physical capacity, soon out-distanced his nimrod companions and returned several hours later with a bag of game which was the envy of all who examined it, consisting of five young rabbits, two ring-necked cock pheasants and a half dozen Hungarian partridges, the limit allowed by law. He received hearty congratulations from numerous friends for the skill which he exhibited while afield.

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Waivers Allowed
In probate court here, in many cases Judge E. A. Brown permits waivers of the five-day requirement plan if valid excuses are given by the applicants. "If the reason is deemed reasonable, we issue the license at once," Judge Brown said. Here are comparative figures of licenses issued in the nine counties included in the survey:

Pickaway — August, September and October of 1931, 46; the same months of 1930, 76; of 1929, 79.
Greene—1931, 23; 1930, 45; 1929, 1931, 73; 1930, 126; Hamilton—1931, 616; 1930, 924; 1929, 1014; 1928, 1001.
Montgomery—1931, 299; 1930, 544.
Clinton—1931, 7; 1930, 27; 1929, 47.
Fayette—1931, 30; 1930, 34; 1929, 64.
Warren—1931, 20; 1930, 48.
Clark—1931, 62; 1930, 127; 1929, 180; 1928, 157; 1927, 152.
Madison—Reported variation of only three to five licenses each year during the last four years in the three months in question.

8 MILLION SALMON EGGS
RED BLUFF, Calif.—Eight million salmon eggs were taken at the government hatchery on Mill Creek during the first 17 days of November. The eggs were taken from 1,000 female Chinook salmon which were netted from the hatchery pools. Half of the eggs will be hatched at the Mill Creek Hatchery. The remainder will be shipped to other hatcheries in the state. Last year's run of five million eggs.

Married women are eight times more likely to be victimized by a temporary or permanent agreement to disagree.

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MOONEY

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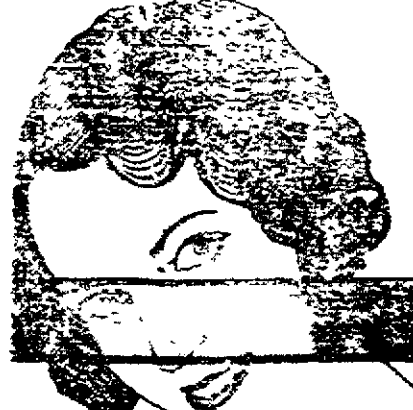
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Dark eye shadows are a common defect which can be easily removed by the use of GOURAID'S ORIENTAL CREAM. This cream is a perfect skin treatment and will remove all eye shadows, wrinkles, and other skin defects. It is a perfect skin treatment and will remove all eye shadows, wrinkles, and other skin defects. It is a perfect skin treatment and will remove all eye shadows, wrinkles, and other skin defects.

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Col. Randolph believes that the days of the "Secret Six" are numbered because of the efficiency with which the present mayor, Anton J. Cermak, and his new Commissioner of Police, John Ailman, are attacking the Chicago crime situation.

Sam West, crippled outfielder of the Washington Senators, has been carrying an iron dumbbell around to strengthen his lame throwing arm. One major league manager says he carried several dumbbells on his club last year, but they failed to strengthen the team.

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Kenny's Coffee, Special low Prices.

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Lb.	15c
Pork Steak	15c
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Country Sausage	15c
Lb.	15c
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Choice Steer, Lb.	25c
Free Side	15c
Lb.	15c
Pure Lard	23c
2 Lbs.	23c

Premium Prices Paid for Farm Products.

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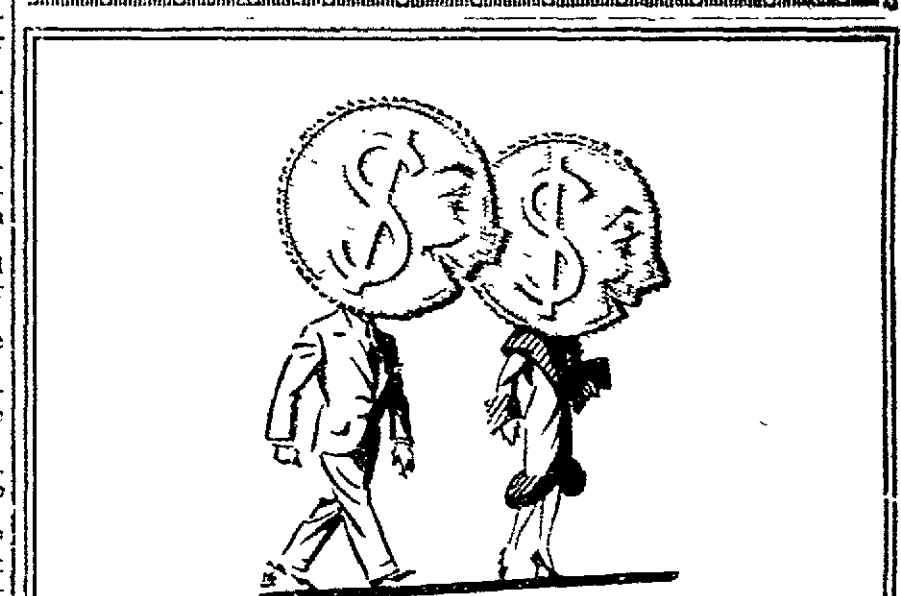
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TOO MUCH HARD WORK HURTS POWER OF SQUAD, LANGE SAYS

Muskingum College's Successful Mentor Punctures Solution of Hard Practice Sessions To Make Team Success; Abandons Tackling Practice After First Week.

NEW CONCORD, O., Nov. 28.—Nobody, including Ripley, ever thought it would happen, but a successful football coach has been found who doesn't attribute the victories of his team to hard work.

It was an unceremonious jolt to the reporter, who had practically decided that his story about Coach Bill Lange and the undefeated Muskingum team would start out by saying that "Long hours of indefatigable effort, etc.," and go on from there.

PUNCTURED YARN

Dandy yarn that was, filled with a lot of good influences for the children, Lange came along and punctured it by admitting, not only that hard work didn't make him what he is today, but that he is "agin" hard work, at least in football practice.

Lange, who is known in some regions as "Wild Bill" from the energy he displays in tense moments in both football and basketball games, looks at the whole question from the scholar's point of view.

Says he: "Working too hard during the week consumes energy that should be saved for the game."

One of his maxims is: "A team worn out from practice won't feel fit to play a good, hard game."

Among the other maxims (to most of which Lange adheres) is that the Muskingum coach was to ignore tackling and blocking practice after the first week of training.

No complicated set of training rules but to be memorized by the athletes, despite Muskingum's reputation for being strictly-disciplined.

RULES SELF-IMPOSED

Training rules, in fact, were self-imposed. A committee of senior players ordered regular sleep and regular meals; that was all. College athletics standards also had to be maintained, but if there were

any other rules nobody here can remember them.

To Lange and his "cabinet," to whom an undefeated and untied Muskingum team is the most natural thing they could imagine, "team initiative and player-leadership" were responsible for the highly successful campaign.

The change in style of attack is given some credit for the eight wins, not much.

Having an unusually light weight backfield, the Muskingum mentor switched systems this year, replacing the double wing-back Warner formation with the balanced line and shift style of Rookne.

The high mental caliber of the men on the team, according to Lange, enabled them to prove successful with intricate and perfected plays.

With athletes like that, says Lange, any coach could turn out a great team, coach at all.

And his "cabinet" answers: "Sure. Ever 'Hunk' Anderson."

Last Night's Wrestling

By International News Service
At New York—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Vittorio Campolo, Argentine (2).

Stanley Foreda, Jersey City heavyweight, knocked out Ralph Ficusello, Brooklyn (7).

Steve Hamas, Jersey heavyweight, defeated Hans Birke, California (8).

Walter Cobb, Baltimore heavyweight, knocked out Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa (2).

Billy Britt, Philadelphia featherweight, defeated Harry Sankey, New York (10).

At Erie, Pa.—Frank Bojorski, Erie lightweight, scored a technical kayo over Philly Griffin, Newark, N. J. (9).

At Buffalo, Dave Maier, Milwaukee light heavyweight, knocked out George Nichols, Buffalo, (7).

GLOOM HITS HANLEYMEN

Potter and Jens Injured As Elevator Crashes in Chicago Hotel; Others Hurt.

CHICAGO, — Deep gloom pervaded the Northwestern University football camp today as ten members of the Wildcat squad were suffering from injuries and shock sustained when an elevator plunged six floors to the basement of a Chicago hotel.

Doctors and trainers were exerting feverish efforts to bring the hurt players into shape for today's crucial charity game at Soldier field with Purdue University. But, it was feared that two of Coach Dick Hanley's regulars, Quarterback George Potter and End Art Jens, may not be able to appear in the lineup. They were the most seriously injured. Potter received severe cuts about the head and a pulled tendon when thrown against the grillwork of the elevator's ceiling. Jens suffered a severe scalp laceration.

Seven of the injured men were regulars and three substitutes. William Eadie, the team's senior student manager, and Howard Schraffenberger, the elevator operator, escaped without injury.

Besides Potter and Jens, the other team regulars who suffered head and body cuts and shock were Ken Meenan, fullback; Harold Welden, center; Paul Engbertson, guard and tackle; Kenneth Fossier, halfback, and Paul McDonald, center. The injured reserves were Roy Auguston, halfback, Chester Sutton, guard, and "Val" Valentine, tackle.

First aid treatment sufficed for all the players, except Potter and Jens who were put to bed under a physician's care.

An accident of more disastrous consequences was prevented by Schraffenberger's use of an emergency safety device which checked the fall of the elevator. A defective cable caused the accident which occurred as the grid players were descending from their quarters, where they were spending the night, to the hotel's dining room.

New policy of the Brooklyn Dodgers is that the manager of the club must live in Brooklyn all the year 'round. And a traveling salesman rises to remark it's no wonder there were so few applicants for the job.

All kinds of nuts, cranks, and what-have-you drift into the offices of a champion's manager daily. Recently Billy McCarney received a call from a well-dressed stranger who offered \$200,000 for a Walker-Schmeling bout. After wasting fifteen minutes on the fellow, the Professor discovered that the would-be-promoter didn't have a dollar to his name. He promptly kicked the visitor out of the office.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Caroline Ward, 229 N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Tee for Two



Johnny Farrell, former national open golf champ and rated as one of the best golfers in the world today, with his bride and ex-pupil, the former Catherine Hush, of Greenwich, Conn. This first photo of husband and wife was made just after the wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Bronxville, N. Y., where the Rev. Fr. James A. Doyle officiated.

ORANGEMEN PLAY HERE

Chillicothe Team Meets Merchants; Strongest Local Lineup To Play.

Sunday afternoon the Circleville Merchants football team will tangle with the Chillicothe Orangemen at Heise field at 2:30.

The Circleville boys were defeated by the Orangemen in their opening game of the season and they will be out to exact from the orange jersey tribe a victory in payment for the defeat suffered by them at the hands of Chillicothe.

The Merchant players who were absent from Thursday's lineup will be back in uniform for Sunday's contest and fans will see a real treat in the way of football.

Last Night's Fights

By International News Service
At New York—Karl Pojello, Lithuania champion, defeated Tony Felice, Italy.

At Philadelphia—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha.

At Lowell, Mass.—Jack Sherry, Minnesota, defeated Chief Red Cloud, Oklahoma.

At Salem, Mass.—Nick Lutz, California, tossed Frank Ysko, Lithuania, and drew with Cowboy Jack Wagner, Providence.

At Cincinnati—Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, defeated Everett Rattan, Dallas.

KINGSTON WINS

The Kingston Athletic Club defeated the Williamsport Athletics Wednesday night at Kingston by a score of 30-16. The Kingston Athletics will play the Kingston Goth's Athletics Saturday, November 28 in Goth's hall at Kingston. This game will start at 8 p. m. The lineup of Wednesday's game follows:

KINGSTON—30			
	F.	FG.	Pts.
Minser, rf	0	2	4
D. Anderson, rf	0	4	8
Enoch, lf	0	2	4
Buchwalter (C) lf	1	3	7
R. Immler, (C), c	1	0	1
Thomas, c	0	0	0
R. Immler, rg	0	2	4
Dunkel, rg	1	0	1
Foster, lg	0	0	0
Wolford, lg	0	0	0
TOTAL	4	13	30

WILLIAMSPORT—16			
	F.	FG.	Pts.
Hughes, rf	2	2	6
Anderson	0	3	6
Baird, c	1	1	3
Candy, rg	1	0	1
Hurley, lg	0	0	0
TOTAL	4	6	16

Referee—Hohenstein.

Timekeeper—M. A. Shepard.

Collection of the unemployed made at the Holy Cross-Harvard football game totaled \$7,000. If they ever passed the hat at a boxing show, the collection probably would consist of 188 buttons, 98 subway slugs, 67 platted nickels and \$158 in Confederate money.

CAGERS PRACTICE AT C. A. C. Because of the sophomore class using the school gymnasium, the basketball candidates practiced from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Circleville Athletic club, last Tuesday night.

Street To Keep Cardinals Intact For Gonfalon Campaign Next Year

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—Although he has a wealth of new material to pick from Charles "Gabby" Street, pilot of the world's champions of 1931, does not plan to make any change in the personnel of his Cardinal lineup for the coming campaign. In a recent interview "Gabby" said he was entirely satisfied with the club this year they will and as they now are for St. Louis hopes in 1932.

"The Cardinals, as they now stand, are the best club in baseball," Street said. "There's no reason for changing. If we get a chance to add a little strength here or there without taking a chance of weakening the club some place else, of course we'll take it. But I'm satisfied with the club as it now stands, and that's all anybody could ask."

THREE ACES COMING

"What's more," Street continued, "we've got three pitchers coming up next year and they all look major leaguers. There's Jerome 'Dizzy' Dean and there's no question but what he's a good pitcher. He'll get another chance next spring and if he wants to make good, he can. It's all up to Dizzy himself."

"Tex" Carleton, another pitcher from Houston in the Texas league will be given a tryout. He looked like a major leaguer two years ago, but needed experience. He should help out considerably next year if all the reports I have about him are true. I don't know much about Ray Starr, who's coming up from Rochester, but from all the dope I hear, he's going to be a first class prospect for our team next year."

Street declined to comment on the rumors that one of the Cardinal first basemen will be disposed of during the winter. Either Jim Bottomley, regular first baseman, or Jim Collins, highly rated understudy, are slated to go elsewhere next year, according to reports.

Sam Breadon, president, took the same attitude.

LINEUP UNCHANGED

Continuing his discourse, Street said: "The boys on the team now helped me win the pennant and the world championship. They were good enough to beat the Athletics without Jesse Haines and 'Sparky' Adams. I'll believe they're good enough to win their third straight title until somebody proves to me I'm wrong."

In addition to the three hurlers, Breadon said he has another minor leaguer on the string and he will report to the spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla. He is Pat Crawford, from Columbus. Crawford played first base for the Columbus club last season. He was regarded as a utility player when he was a member of the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds. He led the American Association with 28 homers and drove in 153 runs in 157 games to take another first place. During the season he registered 237 hits in 533 times at bat, scored 142 runs was credited with 41 doubles and 13 triples besides his circuit clouts. He also stole 17 bases. Providing he is able to make the grade at first, failing to displace Bottomley or Collins, he is expected to act in the role as a utility player with the Redbirds.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

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Sharkey's supporters will turn out in droves to boo Max," explains the Professor "Philosophic ally, and it will cost them so much a boo."

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White, Flash and Rachel Shades

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tific crime detection laboratory," the Association of Commerce head says. In this way a whole corps of trained scientists far surpasses what any one "Sherlock Holmes" could possibly accomplish.

Col. Randolph believes that the days of the "Secret Six" are numbered because of the efficiency with which the present mayor, Alton J. Cernak, and his new Commissioner of Police, John Allman, Col. Randolph emphasized, are attacking the Chicago crime situation.

Sam West, crippled outfielder of the Washington Senators, has been carrying an iron dumbbell around to strengthen his lame throwing arm. One major league manager says he carried several dumbbells on his club last year, but they failed to strengthen the team.

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Lb. Steak	15c
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2 Lbs.	

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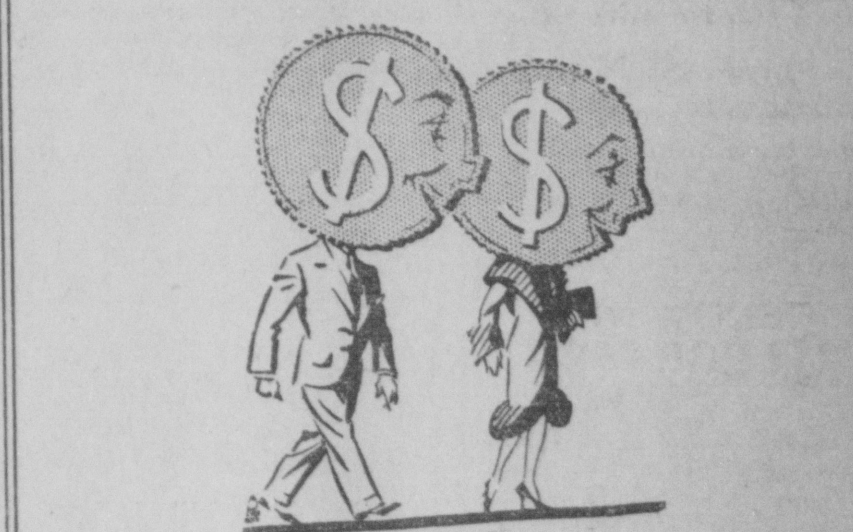
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The Circleville Herald
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

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ORDER YOUR COAL NOW
Ignito Two Good Kay-Moor
Coals
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
Phone 149

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MAJORITY
DEMANDS.
Gilette
Razor

Circleville Herald
 Established in 1883, and the
 first Union-Listed, established in
 1883.
 Published Evenings, except Sunday
 The CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING
 CO. COMPANY
 Karl J. Hermann, Manager.
 A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
 MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 King Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List

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 Per Week, 15c; 30 Per Year in Ad-
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 as Second Class Matter.

Better Refrigeration

ONE of the world's heavy
 thinkers has reasoned out that
 a cucumber is always one degree
 colder than the surrounding at-
 mosphere (to the truth of which
 some attest) each family could
 produce its refrigeration at low
 costs in its own backyard garden.
 A cool object naturally absorbs
 heat and tends to lower the tem-
 perature about it. The cucumber
 actually lives up to its reputation
 for coolness, its own temperature
 would drop another degree every
 time it brought the surrounding
 temperature down to its own level,
 continuing that process down to
 freezing point and beyond. In fact
 heat would have to be applied to
 the cucumber or it would reach the
 ultimate extreme of frigidity.

From the viewpoint of economy
 it is a beautiful theory but wise
 men are not discharging the ice
 man or shutting off the refrig-
 erator electricity or gas. Perhaps they
 dislike the odor of cucumbers.
 The great American home has
 outgrown the cucumber age of re-
 frigeration. It no longer leaves its
 refrigerator to nature. Year
 around refrigeration either with ice
 or automatic refrigerators is main-
 tained in the average domestic
 establishment, although but a few
 years ago only the "better homes"
 could afford (by the living stand-
 ards of the time) ice and even
 large numbers of them depend up-
 on the window box in cold weather.
 A quarter century back fewer
 homes used ice regularly than now
 have their own refrigerating
 plants.

Cotton Stabilization

HOWEVER it may have been
 painted by the politicians, the
 cotton board was not created
 and endowed with millions to
 take all work and risk out of agri-
 culture. Its job is one of coop-
 eration with the farmer and his
 banker to carry them through
 the lean times when they, with
 their limited resources, cannot
 make the grade unaided.
 This purpose the board is ful-
 filling in the kind of cooperation it
 is extending to the cotton growers
 of the South. It is holding 3,000-
 000 bales of surplus cotton off the
 market on the condition that bank-
 ers in the cotton growing sections
 finance the withholding of another
 3,000,000 bales. The bankers have
 already carried out their part of
 the agreement up to 3,100,000 bales.

Cotton prices should rise to
 profitable levels with the removal
 of this vast surplus from the mar-
 ket. Buyers can enter the market
 with confidence for this 6,500,000-
 bale surplus will not be dumped in-
 to the market to save marauding
 bears.
 Great significance as presaging
 better things is attached to this
 farmer bank move to save the
 cotton grower. It is reasoned that
 the board and bankers would not
 risk millions in cotton if they did
 not believe that cotton is on the
 road to recovery and that the sur-
 plus will find a market without
 robbing subsequent crops of their
 markets.

Generous Aid

AMERICA is heeding most no-
 bly the cry of the unemploy-
 ed. The national drive for unem-
 ployment relief funds, planned by
 the president's committee, has met
 prompt and generous response
 everywhere.

The committee set a goal of
 \$31,692,425 to be raised in 161 cit-
 ies. Seventy quickly collected their
 full share and some have consid-
 erably exceeded their quotas. Al-
 ready the amount desired is 99 per
 cent subscribed which indicates it
 will be oversubscribed by a large
 margin when the local campaign
 comes to a close.

Oversubscription is greatly to be
 desired since the original goal re-
 presented a minimum amount to
 meet the need. Every dollar over
 that amount will help the country
 do something more for the needy
 than keep body and soul together.
 Though this is a national move-
 ment it does not contemplate sub-
 stituting national for community
 administration of welfare funds.
 Each community is collecting its
 own funds for its unemployed.
 That is as it should be.

Many a community set down to
 its Thanksgiving feast with a bet-
 ter appetite and greater satisfac-
 tion for having met the challenge of
 the hungry. Unlike the countless
 tyrants of old the average Ameri-
 can cannot enjoy a banquet know-
 ing his neighbor is without even a
 dry crust.

The nice thing about a bad start
 is it gives you more to brag about
 after you get ahead.
 Automatic traffic signals are
 hardly a success. They are unable
 to express a vitriolic opinion of the
 driver who disregards them.

The CZARINA'S RUBIES

by Sidney Warwick

READ THIS FIRST

The famous and sinister Czarina
 Rubies faring rightfully to Kathar-
 ine Faring, granddaughter of a Rus-
 sian prince. Her friend, Frank Sev-
 ern, recovers from her in Russia
 and sends Paul Federoff to England
 with them. Federoff is murdered at
 Monksilver, an empty country house
 owned by Severn but the killers fail
 to find the gems.
 Severn is kidnapped and carried un-
 conscious to Monksilver, too, and
 there his friend, Jim Wynter, finds
 Creyke, Severn's servant, stabbed to
 death. Wynter enters the house, is
 injured in a fight and then drugged
 and taken to the home of a Dr. Mar-
 tell, who revives him. Wynter re-
 turns to Monksilver with his friend,
 Sant, and the police. Creyke's body
 has been carried away. Wynter takes
 Katharine to dinner.

NOW GO ON

CHAPTER XXIV

"You were very mysterious when
 you rang me up this afternoon. You
 spoke of 'queer developments' at
 Monksilver—and left my curiosity
 unsatisfied," she said.
 "Oh, I got mixed up in hectic ad-
 ventures after leaving you last
 night," he told her. "And this after-
 noon I woke up in the house of a
 complete stranger miles away from
 Monksilver—where my last recollec-
 tion was of crashing down a flight of
 stairs!"

"Then you were hurt?" she cried
 in quick, startled concern.
 "Oh, nothing to make my life in-
 surance people worry. That's the
 best of these solid bone skulls! And
 I carried the necklace safe through
 it all. Milly was no end bucked to
 get it back. Oh, and she sent you her
 love and thanks. The very mention
 of Malin's name is enough to make
 her see red now!" he laughed.

GRATITUDE

"I shall never forget your won-
 derful kindness," she said.
 "You should have heard me brag-
 ging to Milly about that sock I gave
 Malin!" he said lightly. "Life holds
 too few moments like that!"

All too soon the taxi drew up at
 the restaurant on the fringe of Soho
 with its painted sign of a golden
 griffin.

"I'm expecting a telephone call
 during dinner," Wynter told the wait-
 er as they walked to their reserved
 table, "or rather, this lady is, Miss
 Faring—don't forget the name."
 "Very good, m'ieur."

"But who could be telephoning to
 me?" cried Katharine bewildered.
 He laughed.
 "Well, you see, Milly Grayson was
 frightfully thrilled to know that you
 and I had met in New York, and
 were great pals. (That's so, isn't it,
 Katharine?) And I told her too she'd
 like you immensely—and she knows
 my judgment is invariably sound!
 You don't know her very well!"

"No. Only through meeting her
 at the Hildrens."
 "I think Milly's keen to alter all
 that—and that's why she wants to
 ring you up. She and Bill Grayson
 are two of my oldest friends, you
 know. Time you knew each other
 better."

"But what an overwhelming sort
 of person you are—Jim!"
 It was the first time she had called
 him by that name. Quite a common-
 place everyday sort of name—he had
 never before known how delightful
 it could sound.

"But I'm impatient to hear what
 happened last night at Monksilver,"
 Katharine added.
 She was hardly prepared for such
 startling news, as he told her of that
 grimace on the street of Frank Sev-

ern, followed swiftly by his coming
 upon the murder of Creyke, who
 had driven the missing man to
 Monksilver. Katharine listened with
 silence with a white, thrilled face.
 Wynter went on to tell of his fruit-
 less renewed visit that afternoon to
 the house with its cobwebbed door-
 way—something very significant
 about those cobwebs—to find the
 dead man gone and no trace of Sev-
 ern or his capture.

"A second murder at Monksilver
 —and poor Frank helpless in those
 unknown evil hands—and the cause
 of it all those rubies that seem only
 to carry tragedy in their wake!"
 Katharine broke out. "And you
 found nothing at Monksilver, no
 clue to follow up?"

"Not quite so bad as that," Wynter
 said. "And her eyes bent on him
 suddenly eager. 'Never mind details
 yet—but I'm hopeful that I've picked
 up one end of a thread at Monksilver
 today, a clue I'm following up that
 may mean everything! I may be all
 wrong—but I don't think I'm
 wrong. And Bill Grayson don't think
 so, either. We're following it up to-
 gether, working out a plan now.'"

Since leaving Monksilver Jim
 Wynter had decided to take Bill
 into his confidence. He had half-
 expected his friend to ridicule that
 idea of his. But Bill hadn't ridicu-
 led it.

"Oh, how splendid!" Katharine
 cried eagerly, when Wynter men-
 tioned it. "But what clue?"
 "Afraid you'd ask that, he laughed.
 "Sorry to be disappointing, but I'd
 rather not tell even you just yet.
 Katharine. I'll tell you just this
 though, and pretty mad you'll think
 it sounds: It was some cobwebs in
 the porch at Monksilver that first
 gave me my brain wave."

She stared at him in surprise as if
 she thought he must be joking.
 "Of course those jewels are at the
 bottom of all this mischief—that's
 more certain than ever," Wynter
 went on.

And he told her of the panelling
 they had found wrenched from the
 walls at Monksilver, evidence of a
 determined search for the Murinov
 heirlooms hidden somewhere in that
 old house.

"Only there's pretty good reason
 for assuming that these shadows of
 men—Sant's phrase, and a good one
 —haven't found them, and what's
 more, won't find 'em," he added
 cheerfully. "It's us—or should it be
 we?—who are going to find those
 lost rubies for you before we're
 through with this job."

HOPE

A sudden eagerness had crept into
 Katharine's eyes. If those jewels
 from Russia could be found! How
 much would that not mean to her!
 It was suddenly back in her mind
 again, all that she had resolutely
 tried to forget for this hour or two
 of pleasant companionship that had
 lifted her for the time out of herself
 —the remembrance of that desperate
 state of affairs she was facing.

Life had been so increasingly hard
 since fate had dealt her that knock-
 down blow. For a year or so on the
 crest of the wave she had made
 money by handiwork—and she had
 been prodigal of it, prodigally gen-
 erous, because that had always been
 Katharine's way, spending lavishly
 on others far more than on herself.
 And of course she had never saved,
 had never given a thought in those
 brief, smiling, sunny hours to a pos-
 sible rainy day—how was she to
 dream how tragically soon her glit-
 tering career was to be cut short?
 And now, with her earning power
 snatched from her, she was facing
 the future with frightened eyes.

It had seemed almost too wonder-
 ful to be true when weeks ago Frank
 Severn had written telling her that
 the Murinov jewels, hers now by
 right, were already in England, soon
 to be in her possession. . . . and then
 this terrible thing had intervened.
 A mysterious hand had snatched Frank
 away from the ken of all his friends,
 to what unknown fate? And with his
 disappearance the jewels had been
 lost to her—through of these two
 swift blows the loss of the rubies
 had come but second to her troubled
 fears for Frank.

But if Jim could find those lost
 Czarina Rubies!
 She met his eyes across the table
 with a new eager hope lighting up
 her own.

ASSURANCE

"Oh, we're going to bring it off
 somehow!" he assured her. "But I
 wanted to ask you about those jew-
 els, Katharine. When they come into
 your hands, I suppose you'll dispose
 of some of them at any rate? I have
 a reason for asking," he added
 quickly.

"Oh, but what else could I do?
 Beggars can't be choosers, you
 know!" with a little smile. "I could
 not afford not to part with some of
 them at least. Besides they are
 linked now with such tragic mem-
 ories—I am not sure I should wish
 to keep them even if I could."

"Katharine," he said suddenly,
 "there's a business proposal I want
 to make on behalf of Milly Grayson.
 Bill and myself. (He's a real good
 chap, Bill—you'll like him.) We've
 planned a little gamble. You see, we
 have a hunch you'll find your jewels
 all right—and we're out to back our
 belief by betting on it."

"But I don't understand, Kathar-
 ine cried, puzzled.
 "Well, it's like this: We, our syn-
 dicate of three, want to make a mod-
 est bet—stake two-fifty on the chance
 of those jewels turning up, Kathar-
 ine. Well, suppose you take the bet,
 and make us a sporting offer of, say,
 odds at three to one, he went on
 lightly. "That means that, if your
 jewels are recovered, we win a share
 of 'em to the value of three times
 our stake. If they are not found—
 well, we've lost out two-fifty. Just
 a simple, ordinary little gambling
 flutter, and Milly and Bill are as
 keen on it as I."

Wynter spoke as if in the most
 casual matter-of-fact tones. . . . This
 plan of his to help her without hurt-
 ing her sensitive pride, since he knew
 that, desperate as her straits were,
 she would not have accepted a gift of
 money from him.

"Of course it may seem rather
 cheek, my arranging this without
 consulting you first. But pals have
 privileges—or take 'em! And we
 propose to hand, our stake over to
 you straight away—Katharine, the
 usual thing absolutely, Katharine," he
 assured her smilingly. "Then if and
 when the rubies come into your pos-
 session, you settle up. All quite sim-
 ple. And I won't hear of your turn-
 ing the proposal down!"

WEALTH

He took from his pocket a check
 already made out in her name. Smil-
 ingly he pushed it across the table
 to her.
 Katharine looked at the check.
 Two hundred and fifty pounds (\$1-
 250). What would such a sum not
 mean to her just now!

But as she looked up from it and
 met his eyes, she shook her head.
 "But I can't take it," she said. "Oh,
 I do appreciate the kindness behind
 it, far more than I can say—but I
 don't feel it would be fair if it's so
 remote a chance."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY

WABC — New York: 6 p. m.
 Dave Abram's Orch.; 6:30, Don
 Bigelow's Orch.; 6:45, Connie Bos-
 well; 7:15, Bing Crosby; 7:45,
 Morton Downey; 8:15, Abe Ly-
 man's Band; 8:30, Kate Smith's
 Music; 10, Hank Simmons' Show
 Boat; 12, Guy Lombardo's Royal
 Canadians.

WLW — Cincinnati: 6:45 p. m.,
 Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
 9:30, First Nighter; 10:15,
 The Serenaders; 10:45, Bob New-
 hall; 11, The Night Caps; 11:30,
 The Doodiesocks.

WEAF — New York: 6:30, Mr.
 Bones and Co.; 7:30, Alice Joy;
 7:45, The Goldbergs; 9, Arthur
 Pryor's Orch.; 11:15, Jesse Craw-
 ford; 11:30, Coon-Sanders Orch.;
 12, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 12:30, a.
 Vincent Lopez.

WJZ — New York: 6:45 p. m.,
 Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
 9:30, The Jesters; 10:30,
 Clara, Lu and Em; 11:30, Russ
 Columbo; 12, Mildred Bailey and
 Orch.

WJR — Detroit: 6:15 p. m.,
 Town Talk; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
 7:45, Hollywood Night; 8:00,
 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:30,
 Russ Columbo; 12, Paul White-
 man's Paintmen.

WGN — Chicago: 6:45 p. m.,
 Little Orphan Annie; 7:15, Har-
 old Teen; 7:45, The Gumps; 8,
 The Mills Brothers; 10:30, Clara,
 Lu and Em; 11, Bing Crosby;
 11:30, Morton Downey; 11:45,
 Wayne King's Orch.; 12:15, a. m.,
 Ted Weems' Orch.; 12:45, Tweet
 Hogan's Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland: 7, Em-
 erson's Orch.; 7:45, The Gold-
 bergs; 11:30, George William's
 Orch.; 12, Gene and Glenn Song
 Shoppe.

SUNDAY

WABC — New York: 10,
 Church of the Air; 11:30, Voice
 of St. Louis; 12:30 p. m., Inter-
 national Broadcast; 1:45, the
 Gypsies; 9, Roky's Gang; 9:30,
 Romance of the Sea; 11, The
 Gauchos; 11:30, Ben Bernie's
 Orch.; 12, Eddie Duchin's Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati: 11 a. m.,
 Russian Singers; 12:30 p. m.,
 Plantation Days; 12:45, Henry
 Theis' Orch.; 1:15, Walter Dam-
 rosch; 7:30, The Three Bakers;
 12, Henry Theis' Orch.

WEAF — New York: 9 a. m.,
 The Balladurs; 10, Southland
 Sketches; 3, Wayne King's Orch.;
 4, Jane Froman; 4:30, Wonder
 Program; 5, Gypsies; 8, Eddie
 Cantor; 10:45, Seth Parker's
 Neighbors; 11:30, Jesse Crawford.

WJZ — New York: 10 a. m.,
 Mexican Orch.; 11, Russian Sing-
 ers; 1:15 p. m., Walter Damrosch;
 4, Melodies de France; 8:15, Un-
 der Henry; 11:30, Russ Columbo;
 11:45, South Sea Islanders; 12,
 Henry Theis' Dance Orch.

WJR — Detroit: 1:15 p. m.,
 Walter Damrosch; 3:30, Old
 Songs; 11:30, Russ Columbo; 11:45,
 South Sea Islanders.

WGN — Chicago: 3:15 p. m.,
 Football; 5:30, Wayne King's
 Orch.; 6, Ted Weems' Orch.;
 6:30, Memories; 9:30, Responses
 of the Sea; 11:45, Wayne King's
 Orch.; 12:15 a. m., Ted Weems'
 Orch.

MONDAY

WABC — New York: 6:15 p.
 m., Don Bigelow's Orch.; 7:15,
 Bing Crosby; 7:30, The Boswell
 Sisters; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8,
 Freddy Rich's Orch.; 8:15, Sing-
 in' Sara; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9:30,
 Bourjais; 10, Guy Lombardo's

Orch.; 10:30, Toscha Seidel; 11,
 Leon Belasco's Orch.; 11:15,
 Street Singer; 12, Ben Bernie's
 Orch.

WEAF — New York: 6:45 p.
 m., The Stebbins Boys; 7, Lum-
 berjacks; 7:30, Alice Joy; 7:45,
 The Goldbergs; 11:30, Jesse
 Crawford; 11:45, Cab Calloway's
 Orch.

WJZ — New York: 6:45, Low-
 ell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy;
 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil
 Cook; 8:30, Death Valley Days;
 WJR. — Detroit: 7 p. m.,
 Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Aristoc-
 rats; 10:30, Real Folks;

WGN — Chicago: 7 p. m.,
 Singing Lady; 7:15, Harold Teen;
 7:30, Water Boys; 7:45, The
 Gumps; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30,
 Kate Smith; 11, Bing Crosby;

BANDIT PICKED SILVER

DENVER—The movement, sponsored
 by the Denver Junior Chamber of
 Commerce and other civic organiza-
 tions in the Rocky Mountain
 region, for the more widespread
 use of silver as currency, appar-
 ently made a profound impression
 on a filling station bandit here
 recently. Ellsworth Watson, Colo-
 rado School of Mines graduate of
 1931, was tending a filling station
 in Denver when the bandit ap-
 peared early one morning. The
 robber pointed a gun at Watson
 and demanded the contents of the
 till. Then he selected only the sil-
 ver, leaving several dollars in
 paper money, and escaped.

In view of the parking situation,
 why hasn't somebody invented a
 collapsible car?

Any member of the family of
 Mrs. N. E. Thomas, 217 N. Court-
 st, is invited to be a guest of The
 Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call
 at this office for ticket.

THE SCARECROW



Realize Shortcomings When Heart Is Weak

Health and Long Life Can Be the Portion of Many
 Heart Disease Sufferers, Says Dr. Copeland, but They
 Must Regulate Their Lives Accordingly

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States Senator from New York
 Former Commissioner Health, New York City

THE number of deaths from
 heart disease in this coun-
 try has increased 50 per
 cent within the past twenty years.

This statement is not a pleasing
 one, but it war-
 rants serious
 consideration.
 When we use
 the term "heart
 disease," we re-
 fer to that con-
 dition in which
 the power of the
 heart is de-
 finitely im-
 paired. This
 may occur from
 one of many
 things.

The most com-
 mon form of Dr. Copeland
 heart disease is that due to infec-
 tion. The infection travels through
 the body by way of the blood
 stream. It reaches the inside of
 the heart and locates there. Then
 follows a condition that seriously
 interferes with the normal action of
 the heart.

The heart is divided into four
 chambers, two upper and two lower
 chambers. The upper chambers are
 spoken of as "auricles," the left and
 right auricles; the lower chambers
 are the "ventricles," the right and
 left ventricles.

Between the left auricle and the
 left ventricle is a valve called the
 mitral valve. In heart disease it
 is this valve that is most commonly
 affected. It is in particular danger
 of attack in cases of acute rheu-
 matic fever.

When the mitral valve is involved,
 there is an interference with its nor-
 mal working. In consequence, the
 blood is permitted to leak through
 This is the reason why this trouble
 is spoken of as a "leaking heart."

The doctors refer to it as "mitral
 heart disease."

When such a condition exists, it
 produces a "murmur." This may be

heard by the physician who listens
 through a stethoscope applied to the
 heart. In a mild form of heart
 trouble the murmur is of no particu-
 lar significance.

In the advanced form, as a result
 of the changed function due to the
 impaired valve, the heart enlarges.
 As it increases in size, it does not
 do its work as well. In a more pro-
 nounced case, where there are im-
 paired valvular action, enlarged heart
 and weak muscle, there is sluggish
 action with the result that the blood
 is not passed on through the body
 as it should be.

In such individuals there is usu-
 ally a shortness of breath, the face
 is pale and the lips do not have the
 normal reddish color but often ap-
 pear bluish. A very common symp-
 tom is swelling of the feet.

The heart has other valves, of course,
 not as frequently involved as the
 mitral.

Another form of heart disease
 where there is no defect of the
 valves is spoken of as "myocarditis."
 The myocardium is the muscle of
 the heart. This muscle may become
 badly weakened from overstrain,
 lack of nourishment or physical dis-
 ease. The action of the heart de-
 pends entirely upon the strength and
 tone of this muscle.

Supplying the heart are numerous
 blood vessels which may become
 diseased, like any other blood vessels
 in the body. A common form of
 disease is hardening of the vessels,
 causing the condition known as "ar-
 teriosclerosis" of the heart. This is
 rarely found in youth but is a
 sign of oncoming age.

Unfortunately, most people become
 alarmed when they are told they
 have heart disease and live accordingly.
 Quiet life, abundant rest and work
 that is not fatiguing, are imperative.
 Periodic examinations by the doctor
 should be the rule. Where advised
 rest in bed should not be considered

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General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; \$6 Per Year in Advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

Better Refrigeration

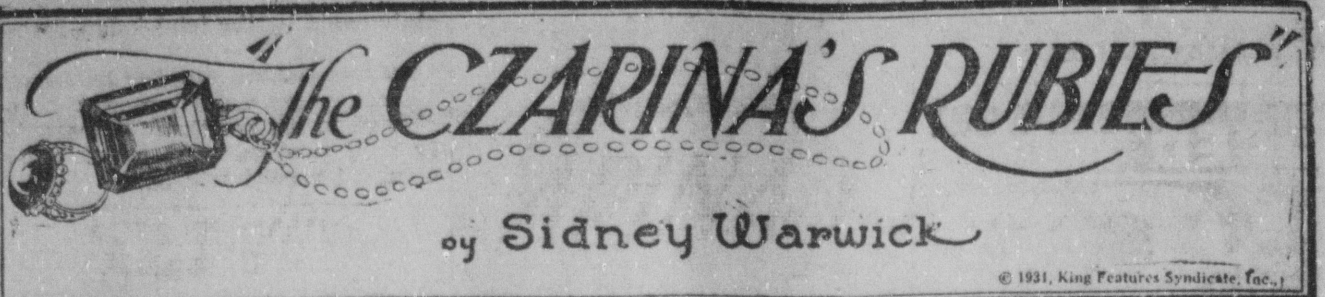
ONE of the world's heavy thinkers has reasoned out that if a cucumber is always one degree colder than the surrounding atmosphere (to the truth of which some attest) each family could produce its refrigeration at low costs in its own backyard garden.
A cool object naturally absorbs heat and tends to lower the temperature about it of the cucumber actually lives up to its reputation for coolness, its own temperature would drop another degree every time it brought the surrounding temperature down to its own level, tempering that process down to freezing point and beyond. In fact heat would have to be applied to the cucumber or it would reach the ultimate extreme of frigidity.
From the viewpoint of economy it is a beautiful theory but wise men are not discharging the ice man or shutting off the refrigerating electricity or gas. Perhaps they dislike the odor of cucumbers.
The great American home has outgrown the cucumber age of refrigeration. It no longer leaves its refrigeration to nature. Year around refrigeration either with ice or automatic refrigerators is maintained in the average domestic establishment, although but a few years ago only the "better homes" could afford by the living standards of the time) ice and even large numbers of them depend upon the window box in cold weather. A quarter century back fewer homes used ice regularly than now have their own refrigerating plants.

Cotton Stabilization

HOWEVER it may have been painted by the politicians, the actual farm board was not created and endowed with millions to take all work and risk out of agriculture. Its job is one of cooperation with the farmer and his banker to carry them through perilous times when they, with their limited resources, cannot make the grade unaided.
This purpose the board is fulfilling in the kind of cooperation it is extending to the cotton growers of the South. It is holding 3,000,000 bales of surplus cotton off the market on the condition that bankers in the cotton growing sections finance the withholding of another 3,500,000 bales. The bankers have already carried out their part of the agreement up to 3,100,000 bales.
Cotton prices should rise to profitable levels with the removal of this vast surplus from the market. Buyers can enter the market with confidence for this 6,500,000-bale surplus will not be dumped into the market to save marauding bears.
Great significance as presaging better things is attached to this farm boardbank move to save the cotton grower. It is reasoned that the board and bankers would not risk millions in cotton if they did not believe that cotton is on the road to recovery and that the surplus will find a market without robbing subsequent crops of their markets.

Generous Aid

AMERICA is heeding most nobly the cry of the unemployed. The national drive for unemployment relief funds, planned by the president's committee, has met prompt and generous response everywhere.
The committee set a goal of \$31,602,425 to be raised in 101 cities. Seventy quickly collected their full share and some have considerably exceeded their quotas. Already the amount desired is 99 per cent subscribed, which indicates it will be oversubscribed by a large margin when the local campaign comes to a close.
Oversubscription is greatly to be desired since the original goal represented a minimum amount to meet the need. Every dollar over that amount will help the country do something more for the needy than keep body and soul together.
Though this is a national movement it does not contemplate substituting national for community administration of welfare funds. Each community is collecting its own funds for its unemployed. That is as it should be.
Many a community sat down to its Thanksgiving feast with a better appetite and greater satisfaction for having met the challenge of the hungry. Unlike heartless tyrants of old, the average American cannot enjoy a banquet knowing his neighbor is without even a dry crust.
The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag about after you get ahead.
Automatic traffic signals are hardly a success. They are unable to express a vitriolic opinion of the driver who disregards them.



READ THIS FIRST

The famous and sinister Czarina Rubies belong rightfully to Katharine Faring, granddaughter of a Russian prince. Her friend, Frank Severin, recovers them for her in Russia and sends Paul Federoff to England with them. Federoff is murdered at Monksilver, an empty country house owned by Severin but the killers fail to find the gems.
Severin is kidnapped and carried unconscious to Monksilver, too, and there his friend, Jim Wynter, finds Czarina Rubies, the servant, stabbed to death. Wynter enters the house, is injured in a fight and then drugged and taken to the home of a Dr. Martell, who revives him. Wynter returns to Monksilver with his friend, Sant, and the police. Czarina's body has been carried away. Wynter takes Katharine to dinner.

NOW GO ON

CHAPTER XXIV

"You were very mysterious when you rang me up this afternoon. You spoke of 'queer developments' at Monksilver—and left my curiosity unsatisfied," she said.
"Oh, I got mixed up in hectic adventures after leaving you last night," he told her. "And this afternoon I woke up in the house of a complete stranger miles away from Monksilver—where my last recollection was of crashing down a flight of stairs!"
"Then you were hurt?" she cried in quick, startled concern.
"Oh, nothing to make my life insurance people worry. That's the best of these solid bone skulls! And I carried the necklace safe through it all. Milly was hoed and bucked to get it back. Oh, and she sent you her love and thanks. The very mention of Milly's name is enough to make her see red now!" he laughed.

GRATITUDE

"I shall never forget your wonderful kindness," she said.
"You should have heard me bragging to Milly about that sock I gave Milly!" he said lightly. "Life holds too few moments like that!"
All too soon the taxi drew up at the restaurant on the fringe of Soho with its painted sign of a golden gander.
"I'm expecting a telephone call during dinner," Wynter told the waiter as they walked to their reserved table. "Or rather, this lady is. Miss Faring—don't forget the name."
"Very good, m'sieur."
"But who could be telephoning to me?" cried Katharine bewildered.
He laughed.
"Well, you see, Milly Grayson was frightfully thrilled to know that you and I had met in New York, and were great pals. (That's so, isn't it, Katharine?) And I told her too she'd like you immensely—and she knows my judgment is invariably sound! You don't know her very well?"
"No. Only through meeting her at the Hildrens."
"I think Milly's keen to alter all that—and that's why she wants to ring you up. She and Bill Grayson are two of my oldest friends, you know. Time you knew each other better."
"But what an overwhelming sort of person you are—Jim!"
It was the first time she had called him by that name. Quite a commonplace everyday sort of name—he had never before known how delightful it could sound.
"But I'm impatient to hear what happened last night at Monksilver," Katharine added.
She was hardly prepared for such startling news, as he told her of that glimpse of the street of Frank Severin, followed swiftly by his coming upon the murder of Czarina, who had driven the missing man to Monksilver. Katharine listened in silence with a white, thrilled face. Wynter went on to tell of his fruitless renewed visit that afternoon to the house with its cobwebbed doorway—something very significant about those cobwebs—to find the dead man gone and no trace of Severin or his capture.
"A second murder at Monksilver—and poor Frank helpless in those unknown evil hands—and the cause of it all those rubies that seem only to carry tragedy in their wake!" Katharine broke out. "And you found nothing at Monksilver, no clue to follow up?"
"Not quite so bad as that," Wynter said. And her eyes bent on him suddenly eager. "Never mind details yet—but I'm hopeful that I've picked up one end of a thread at Monksilver today, a clue I'm following up that may mean everything! I may be all wrong—but I don't think I'm wrong. And Bill Grayson don't think so, either. We're following it up together, working out a plan now."
Since leaving Monksilver Jim Wynter had decided to take Bill into his confidence. He had half expected his friend to ridicule the idea of his. But Bill hadn't ridiculed it.
"Oh, how splendid!" Katharine cried eagerly, when Wynter mentioned it. "But what clue?"
"Afraid you'd ask that, he laughed. "Sorry to be disappointing, but I'd rather not tell even you just yet, Katharine. I'll tell you just this, though, and pretty mad you'll think it sounds: It was some cobwebs on the porch at Monksilver that first gave me my brain wave."
She stared at him in surprise as if she thought he must be joking.
"Of course those jewels are at the bottom of all this mischief—that's more certain than ever," Wynter went on.
And he told her of the panelling they had found wrenched from the walls at Monksilver, evidence of a determined search for the Murinov heirlooms hidden somewhere in that old house.
"Only there's pretty good reason for assuming that these shadows of men—Sant's phrase, and a good one—haven't found them, and what's more, won't find 'em," he added cheerfully. "It's us—or should it be we—who are going to find those lost rubies for you before we're through with this job."

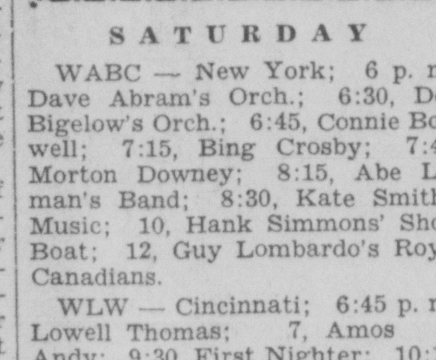
HOPE

A sudden eagerness had crept into Katharine's eyes. If those jewels from Russia could be found! How much would that not mean to her! It was suddenly back in her mind again, all that she had resolutely tried to forget for this hour or two of pleasant companionship that had lifted her for the time out of herself—the remembrance of that desperate state of affairs she was facing.
Life had been so increasingly hard since fate had dealt her that knock-down blow. For a year or so on the crest of the wave she had made money by handiwork—and she had been prodigal of it, prodigally generous, because that had always been Katharine's way, spending lavishly on others far more than on herself. And of course she had never saved, had never given a thought to those brief, smiling, sunny hours to a possible rainy day—how was she to dream how tragically soon her glittering career was to be cut short? And now, with her earning power snatched from her, she was facing the future with frightened eyes.

WEALTH

He took from his pocket a check already made out in her name. Smilingly he pushed it across the table to her.
Katharine looked at the check. Two hundred and fifty pounds (\$1,250). What would such a sum not mean to her just now!

THE SCARECROW



Realize Shortcomings When Heart Is Weak

Health and Long Life Can Be the Portion of Many Heart Disease Sufferers, Says Dr. Copeland, but They Must Regulate Their Lives Accordingly

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner Health, New York City.

THE number of deaths from heart disease in this country has increased 50 per cent within the past twenty years. This statement is not a pleasing one, but it warrants serious consideration.

When we use the term "heart disease," we refer to that condition in which the power of the heart is definitely impaired. This may occur from one of many things.

The most common form of heart disease is that due to infection. The infection travels through the body by way of the blood stream. It reaches the inside of the heart and lodges there. Then follows a condition that seriously interferes with the normal action of the heart.

The heart is divided into four chambers; two upper and two lower chambers. The upper chambers are spoken of as "auricles," the left and right auricles; the lower chambers are the "ventricles," the right and left ventricles.

Between the left auricle and the left ventricle is a valve called the "mitral valve." In heart disease it is this valve that is most commonly affected. It is in particular danger of attack in cases of acute rheumatic fever.

When the mitral valve is involved, there is an interference with its normal working. In consequence, the blood is permitted to leak through. This is the reason why this trouble is spoken of as a "leaking heart." The doctors refer to it as "mitral heart disease."

When such a condition exists, it produces a "murmur." This may be heard by the physician who listens through a stethoscope applied to the heart. In a mild form of heart trouble the murmur is of no particular significance.

In the advanced form, as a result of the damaged function due to the impaired valve, the heart enlarges. As it increases in size, it does not do its work as well. In a more pronounced case, where there are impaired valvular action, enlarged heart and weak muscle, there is sluggish action, with the result that the blood is not passed on through the body as it should be.

In such individuals there is usually a shortness of breath, the face is pale and the lips do not have the normal reddish color but often appear bluish. A very common symptom is swelling of the feet.

There are other valves, of course, not as frequently involved as the mitral.

Another form of heart disease where there is no defect of the valves, is spoken of as "myocarditis." The myocardium is the muscle of the heart. This muscle may become badly weakened from overstrain, lack of nourishment or physical disease. The action of the heart depends entirely upon the strength and tone of this muscle.

Supplying the heart are numerous blood vessels which may become diseased, like any other blood vessels in the body. A common form of disease is hardening of the vessels, causing the condition known as "arterio-sclerosis" of the heart. This is rarely found in youth but is a sign of oncoming age.

Unfortunately, most people become alarmed when they are told they have heart disease. Yet the records show that many people with heart disease live to a good old age. They are sure to do so if they realize their shortcomings and live accordingly.

Quiet life, abundant rest, and work that is not fatiguing, are imperative. Periodic examinations by the doctor should be the rule. Where advised, rest in bed should not be considered an ordeal, but a way to health and long life.

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ASSURANCE

"Oh, we're going to bring it off somehow!" he assured her. "But I wanted to ask you about those jewels, Katharine. When they come into your hands, I suppose you'll dispose of some of them at any rate? I have a reason for asking," he added quickly.

"Oh, but what else could I do? Beggars can't be choosers, you know!" with a little smile. "I could not afford not to part with some of them at least. Besides they are linked now with such tragic memories—I am not sure I should wish to keep them even if I could."

"Katharine," he said suddenly, "there's a business proposal I want to make on behalf of Milly Grayson, Bill and myself. (He's a real good chap, Bill—you'll like him.) We've planned a little gamble. You see, we have a hunch you'll find your jewels all right—and we're out to back our belief by betting on it."

"But I don't understand, Katharine," he said.

"Well, it's like this: We, our syndicate of three, want to make a modest bet—stake two-fifty on the chance of those jewels turning up, Katharine. Well, suppose you take the bet, and make us a sporting offer of, say, odds at three to one, he went on lightly. "That means that, if your jewels are recovered, we win a share of 'em to the value of three times our stake. If they are not found—well, we've lost out two-fifty. Just a simple ordinary little gambling flutter, and Milly and Bill are as keen on it as I."

Wynter spoke as if in the most casual matter-of-fact tones. This plan of his to help her without hurting her sensitive pride, since he knew that, desperate as her straits were, she would not have accepted a gift of money from him.

"Of course it may seem rather cheek, my arranging this without consulting you first. But pals have privileges—or take 'em! And we propose to hand our stake over to you straight away—oh, the usual thing absolutely, Katharine," he assured her smilingly. "Then if and when the rubies come into your possession, you settle up. All quite simple. And I won't hear of your turning the proposal down!"

Katharine looked at the check. Two hundred and fifty pounds (\$1,250). What would such a sum not mean to her just now!

But as she looked up from it and met his eyes, she shook her head.

"But I can't take it," she said. "Oh, I do appreciate the kindness behind it, far more than I can say—but I don't feel it would be fair it's so remote a chance—"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

BANDIT PICKED SILVER

The movement, sponsored by the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in the Rocky Mountain region, for the more widespread use of silver as currency, apparently made a profound impression on a filling station bandit here recently. Ellsworth Watson, Colorado School of Mines graduate of 1931, was tending a filling station in Denver when the bandit appeared early one morning. The robber pointed a gun at Watson and demanded the contents of the till. Then he selected only the silver, leaving several dollars in paper money, and escaped.

In view of the parking situation, why hasn't somebody invented a collapsible car

MONDAY

WABC — New York; 6:15 p. m. Don Bigelow's Orch.; 7:15, Bing Crosby; 7:30, The Boswell Sisters; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8, Freddy Rich's Orch.; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9:30, Guy Lombardo's

Orch.; 10:30, Toscha Seidel; 11, Leon Belasco's Orch.; 11:15, Street Singer; 12, Ben Bernie's Orch.

WEAF — New York; 6:45 p. m., The Stebbins Boys; 7, Lumberjacks; 7:30, Alice Joy; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 11:30, Jesse Crawford; 11:45, Cab Calloway's Orch.

WJZ — New York; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8:30, Death Valley Days; WJR... Detroit; 7 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Aristocrats; 10:30, Real Folks;

WGN — Chicago; 7 p. m., Singing Lady; 7:15, Harold Teen; 7:30, Water Boys; 7:45, The Gumps; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith; 11, Bing Crosby;

WEAF — New York; 9 a. m., The Balladeers; 10, Southland Sketches; 3, Wayne King's Orch.; 4, Jane Frohman; 4:30, Wonder Program; 5, Gypsies; 8, Eddie Cantor; 10:45, Seth Parker's Neighbors; 11:30, Jesse Crawford.

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WJZ — New York; 10 a. m., Mexican Orch.; 11, Russian Singers; 1:15 p. m., Walter Damrosch; 1:15, Walter Damrosch; 7:30, The Three Bakers; 12, Henry Theis's Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati;

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular sections takes the one-time rate, and is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first date of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and advertisement made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 10¢ per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGE
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST — Black and white Brindle bull dog. Answer to name Fred. Finder call 870. Reward. —10

LOST — Man's blanket-lined corduroy coat on Route 56 about 5 miles west of city. Finder call 7641. —10

Automotive 11-17

PARTS AND SERVICE for all cars. Wrecker service. E. E. Clifton Parts and Service Co. Phone 50.

RADIATOR ALCOHOL, 188 proof test. 50c per gal. Chas Goeller's Paint Shop, 1 square East of Court House on Franklin-st. —16

Business Services 18-31

ROY HUFFER, 424 N. Pickaway-st. phone 854, agent Ideal Furnace. Installs all makes furnaces. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

COAL! COAL! COAL! — Let me fill your bin with good, clean coal. \$2.75 to \$3.85 per ton. Call 926. I. P. Todd, Walnut & Pickaway-sts. —25

FOR SALE — Printed cards "No Hunting or Trespassing." 10c each or 3 for 25c. Herald Office. —27

STAR SHOE REPAIR shop. Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. 125 E. Main-st. —29

W. J. HARDING, Jeweler, Rowe bldg., 128 E. Main-st. We repair watches and clocks at low prices. High class workmanship, genuine material used. Personal service. All work guaranteed. —18

Employment 32-37

WANTED — Railway mail clerks — \$1,900 a year. We train you for government examination. Free particulars Box V care Herald. —33

Merchandise 51-66

WHY PAY MORE? Motor Oil S. A. E. tested, 39c gal. Gordon's, 133 W. Main-st. —51

SEE THE NEW PHILCO Baby Grand, \$89.50. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —51

COAL — Buy yours now! Best quality — low prices — sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —56

I WILL PAY a good price for all furs caught in season. C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. —66

COAL — Genuine W. Va. Winifred seam coal — Special \$4.25 per ton delivered or 2 tons delivered for \$8.00. Phone 3, Circleville Iron & Metal Co. —56

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for shoveled coal at \$3.75 per ton or forked \$4.00 per ton. Delivered prices. S. C. Grant. —56

WE FIT all kinds of crystals, glass or unbreakable. Prompt service. Press Hostler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

Real Estate for Rent... 74-81

HOUSE FOR RENT — Price reduced. Also furnished room. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mount-st. —77

TWO ROOM house for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 141 York-st. —77

Real Estate For Sale... 82-89

FOR TRADE — 40-80-175 acres clear for merchandise or what have you. Box 1032, Indianapolis, Ind. —88

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

TWO FINE, modern country homes of 46 and 93 acres. Dandy locations. Priced right.

ALSO 72 ACRES, two story frame dwelling with slate roof, good barn with metal roof, implement shed, granary, double corn crib, acetylene light plant, well-tiled and fenced. Located near Kingston, Ohio. Price \$7,500.00.

A DANDY modern dwelling on a paved street.

A DANDY modern brick dwelling on Mount Street.

AN EIGHT and four-acre tract. Fair improvements.

CITY PROPERTY to trade for a farm.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11429

Notice is hereby given that Chris A. Weldon has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of James H. May, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of November A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12.

Church Forum

(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue).

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE NEEDS OF MEMBERS OF THE CLASS THAT A TEACHER OUGHT TO KNOW?

The teacher ought to know; the need of congenial companionship of a small circle of understanding friends; the need of an outlet for the ambition to achieve, to excel, to amount to something; the need of sympathy and encouragement from those of wider experience and superior wisdom in meeting difficulties and temptations; the need of tested standards which are founded on eternal principles of right and wrong; the need of opportunity for the exercise of personal responsibility and leadership under wise guidance; a happy home environment, or if lacking, its nearest equivalent; together with acceptable guidance in matters of courtship, marriage and home making; a growing religious experience that will portray Christ and His way of life and make the Bible a living Book.

SERMON SENTENCE

It is men of principle who command our interest.

In taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but, passing it over, he is superior for it is the prince's part to pardon. — Bacon.

A brain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Science discovers the laws of nature; religion discovers the laws of God.

Whoever presents a great example is great. — Victor Hugo.

Wise men are like sponges; they seek to absorb all they can.

A good time to be religious is when you don't feel like it.

A loaded wagon doesn't make as much noise as an empty one.

Don't crowd every time you win. Save some of your energy so you can restrain yourself from crying when you lose.

Where reason cannot wade, then faith must swim.

The atheist is worse than a thief. The latter takes our goods but the atheist takes God from us.

Not what we do but what we think determines character.

Boys will be boys and girls will too in a few years.

Looks are often deceiving. No auto is over 28 years old.

Critics' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists

Any member of the family of C. F. Zaenglein, N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

For COLDS, COUGHS

Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

BATTLE OVER

(Continued from Page One.)

partial report, made after a thorough study following consideration from all possible angles, it will be instead, a reiteration of what the committee members have said many, many times before.

That, at least, is what members of the committee believe will be said about them when their task is done.

HOSTILITY SHOWN

Bitter hostility toward unemployment insurance exists among manufacturers and many employers, some of whom have spokesmen in the state legislature.

A fight to get any governor to recommend that the legislature enact unemployment insurance would be a hard one; but to obtain the approval of the legislature probably would be even more difficult.

Governor White's own opinion on the subject is not known. It is remembered, however, that he delayed several months before appointing the committee which was provided under an act of the legislature introduced by State Senator James A. Reynolds (D) of Cleveland. By many this is considered an indication of his opposition.

The fight, however, appears to be surely at hand, with the heavy firing to be done sometime before the meeting of the next legislature and with Governor White, the manufacturers, the governor's committee and labor organizations participating.

The older generation is worrying about the younger generation, and always has.

Construction of a new glass front to the Hamilton & Ryan drug store, N. Court-st., has been started. A center entrance will be made with a vestibule.

Work is being done by Barnes & Marion.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. G. J. Troutman continues to improve following an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

It is asked that friends do not visit him before the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foor of Houston, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter at Berger Hospital, Saturday, Nov. 28. Mrs. Foor was formerly Miss Pauline Neff of this city.

Mrs. Augusta Shasteen, of Yellowbuck, underwent a surgical operation at the hospital Saturday morning. Dr. Joe Price of Mercy Hospital, Columbus, performed the operation.

Mrs. Emmet Morgan, 311 E. High-st., was removed from Berger hospital Saturday in the Rinehart invalid car.

GAS REMOVALS

The following removals have taken place the past week according to records of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.: C. W. Cupp moved from 118 Pleasant-st. to 123 W. Water-st.; Robert Greishelmer moved from 918 S. Court-st. to 121 W. Ohio-st.; Charles Brown moved to 422 E. Franklin-st.; Harley Van Fossen has moved from 433 E. Union-st. and R. Aronson has taken a room at 147 W. Main-st.

BUILD-NEW FRONT

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MANY BOARDERS AT CITY JAIL AT NITE

Certainty that winter has come is evidenced in the fact that the city's boarding house at the city building shows an increase in boarders the past two nights.

Thursday night when the temperature went below the 30 mark, there were 14, young and old men from all parts of the county came to the "jug" to get lodging for the night and Friday night there were ten sleepers.

These boarders come from every state in the union. Friday night, New York, Maine, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky, South Carolina and others were represented.

ACTOR APPEARS TO BE GAINING

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—American boyhood today was credited in large part for the rally Tom Mix, circus and screen cowboy star, is making against peritonitis threatening his life following an emergency appendicitis operation.

Hundreds of telegrams cheering Mix have been received at the hospital.

Tears came to Mix's eyes as the telegrams were read to him.

"I'll get well," he said, "and again do my best to please the kids."

IRON BOLT FATAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—While crawling about on the floor of his home Edward Graves, 18 months old, found an iron bolt. He tried to swallow it.

Today the child was dead, despite frantic efforts of a physician to extract the bolt from the baby's throat.

BURNS COMPANY IS OBJECT OF PROBE

Action has been taken by the state highway department against A. W. Burns, Columbus contractor, well-known here through the work he has completed in this city, charging that Mr. Burns had paid less than 40 cents per hour, the minimum, to laborers employed on a \$36,943 paving contract north of Worthington.

Director, of Highways O. W. Merrell is considering bringing criminal action against the Burns company.

BUYS HUNSICKER HOME AT WOODLYN

George Bochard, W. Franklin-st., purchased the C. Webb Hunsicker residence at Woodlyn, near Williamsport, at public auction Friday. The Bochard family plans to occupy the property.

EISTEDDFOF HEAD

GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 28.—Rev. D. Forrest Williams, 87 years old, oldest Welsh minister in Southern Ohio, died in a hospital here Friday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Oak Hill a month ago. Mrs. Williams, also hurt, recovered from her injuries. Rev. Mr. Williams was one of the adjudicators in the annual Eisteddfof in Jackson.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Nov. 28.—The Fayette-co grand jury which, reports indicated, might take up further financial transactions of Mal S. Daugherty, returned five indictments against other persons Friday and was dismissed, subject to recall at any time. Prosecutor Norman R. McLean declined to discuss reports that the grand jury may be recalled within a short time.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield attended the Vladimir Horowitz concert at Capital University held at Meier Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. Mr. Horowitz is a pianist.

The Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its next meeting on Wednesday afternoon, December 2, at the home of Miss Mary L. Harpster. A good attendance is desired.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia Baldoser with Mrs. Norman Pyle and Miss Sara Boggs as assistant hostesses.

The high school and the grade school enjoyed a vacation from Wednesday, Nov. 25 until Monday, Nov. 30.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland was a guest, when Miss Marie Hamilton entertained in honor of

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 5, NO. 11 SERIES 183 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931 DOROTHY BARTLEY, Editor.

student opinion

DO YOU KNOW
How to live?
Where to live?
How to communicate?
How things act?
How others have lived?
How others have thought?
How to express beauty?
How to cooperate?
An efficient pupil and worth while citizen should.

ARE YOU EITHER OF THESE?
Perhaps the following paragraphs showing the Relation of School Work to Life may help you.
Study hygiene, social civics, and guidance to learn how to live.
Study geography to learn where we live.

Study mathematics to learn how to reckon.

Study languages to learn how to communicate.

Study science to learn how things act.

Study history to learn how others have lived.

Study literature to learn how others have thought.

Study the arts to learn how to express beauty.

Participate in activities to learn how to cooperate.

Now we see why the indifferent student can comprehend neither the school's job nor his own, and therefore is not an efficient school citizen, can not become a worthwhile community citizen.

What sort of citizen are you now?

What sort do you wish to be?

Your complete school record holds the answer.

The Origin of Thanksgiving Day

Irregular Thanksgiving Day dates preceded Mrs. Sarah Hale's touching and imploring editorial concerning a definite date for the national holiday.

The last Thursday in November was designated as Thanksgiving Day in her well known editorial in Godey's Lady's Book, although many people thought that Thanksgiving Day was started by the Pilgrims.

President Lincoln issued a definite Thanksgiving date which was finally fixed on the last Thursday of November as Mrs. Hale had suggested. President John retained that date when he gave his proclamation. Thus she started the orderly procedure of our present day national Thanksgiving.

CIRCLE OF HONOR ET SUCCES

Harley Colwell attended the New Holland high school. He has been in business for 23 years, and was once in partnership with Leo Katz. His clothing store has always been on the corner of Court and Main.

Mr. Colwell is now going out of business. After his retirement from the clothing store vocation, he will devote most of his time to farming.

WHO IS IT?

One of high school's smallest is this little boy.
But still he's his mother's dear pride and joy.
He's sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class.
As yet I haven't heard about the lucky lass.
He has dark blue eyes dark hair, and is short.
Long corduroy pants is his favorite resort.
He is a quiet and conservative lad.
His nickname is half-pint. Not bad!

LAST WEEK THEDA BOWSHER

HELPFUL HOME HINTS

Melba Pearce says, "When I suffered from burns I received in home economics, I found Unguentine the most soothing applicant. If Unguentine is not immediately obtainable, apply any greasy substance."

Principal Topics

It is easy enough for us to be pleasant, agreeable and kind when fortune smiles upon us. How do we act when things go against us?

We like to be pointed to as a good, honest, well-known and liked by our schoolmates. Our company is sought and our opinion respected if we are agreeable and have a smile and a word of greeting for everyone.

We may forget our pleasantness and our smile if our will does not prevail. We become the disagreeable and repellent type. One by one our friends leave us and we fail to understand the reason.

LAUGH THIS OFF

Principal Gehring notified us that the following excuse was sent in by a fellow named "Dear Teacher: Kind excuse my absence yesterday. He fell in the mud by doing the same you will greatly charge his mother."

The center happened in great station the past week and while gazing around saw the following on a cigar box in the tobacco case:

W. J. Weaver and Son "CROOKS"

TO JOIN JUNIOR

GIRL RESERVES

Eleanor Miller, Elsie, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Ernestine Elyar, Marianne Bennett, Elizabeth Dowden, Bernice Liston, Virginia Caskey, Virginia Cady, Polly Briggs, Margie Wolfe, Mary K. May, May K. Wolfe, Doris Moffitt, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Mary Kennedy, Betty Morris, Martha McCrady, Helen Colville, Margaret Bower.

Dorothy Barnes, Helen Melson, Vera Zaenglein, Regina Mack, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Charlotte Moore, Martha Rader, Kathryn Chalfin, Harriett, Cullums, Doris Schreiner, and Eloise Hatzko are the girls who will be members of the junior Girl Reserves.

These girls will be initiated by the senior group in the near future. They will elect their own officers, cabinet, and advisors. The pins for this group will be in the shape of a triangle. Inside the triangle are the letters of the Girl Reserves, G. R. In this way the senior and junior members may be distinguished from the older group, as the pins now being used by the senior group have a circle surrounding the triangle.

CLUB DISCUSSES

RED CROSS WORK

Home Economics club discussed plans for Red Cross work at their social meeting held Monday evening, November 23 at the high school building.

The girls had a peanut hunt in the study hall. Alice Briggs was the winner. They sang various popular songs accompanied by Marie Richer and the piano.

Lunch was then served which consisted of salmon loaf with tomato sauce, hot rolls, baked potatoes, and tea. Eleanor Young and Mary Louise Beery were hostesses to the club.

Polly Stanley of Columbus was a guest of the club.

The girls in attendance to the club are as follows: seniors: Helen Shaw, vice-president; Gertrude Parks, Marie Richey, Jean Fitzpatrick, Alice Briggs, Ethel Husey, Charlotte Steinhauser, Betty Gephart, juniors: Eleanor Westenhaver, president; Doris Schofield, secretary-treasurer; Helen Westenhaver, Martha Scholler.

Eleanor Young, Mary Louise Beery, Margaret Long, and Sara Steinhauser. President Eleanor Westenhaver had charge of the meeting. Miss Gertrude Pignun is advisor to the club.

HEADS GRIDDERS

Robert Hundley, senior full back, was the unanimous choice of the 18 football men voting Wednesday to name an honorary captain of the 1931 football squad.

ORDER JEWELRY

Fifty-five junior class rings and one pin were ordered through Edward Sensesbrenner from Auld's Company of Columbus.

Special Features of Class Work And Pupil Physical Education

J. O. Eagleson
Social civics class students are studying divisions of Ohio. These divisions include, cities, villages, towns, townships, counties, hamlets, and the government of each.

J. W. Fetherlin
The freshmen and juniors of J. W. Fetherlin's English classes are using books gathered from various sources instead of purchasing the regular classics as in previous years. This removes the necessity of the purchase of these books and saves the students from \$4 to \$6 each.

The books used by the students are to be read in the school library. Students have signed contracts to study in the library during certain of their study periods. These contracts are excuses only for the use of these books.

E. I. Gephart
Social civics class is taking up methods of election, nominations and suffrage. American history class is studying the War of 1812.

Social civics class is studying the "Popular Control of Government."

Ralph R. Hite
Advanced book-keeping class is studying controlling accounts and beginning students in book-keeping are studying interest and bank drafts.

Beginning typing students are studying the letters a, s, w and z, the dactyl and semi-circular and advanced students are typing letters which are not punctuated. The object is to make the necessary punctuation and corrections in English.

Advanced short class is studying the book and beginners are having drill exercises.

Miss Marion Hittler
Students in the English I class are just completing contracts on "Treasure Island."

In the sixth period freshman English class the students are making book reports on "Inland Voyage" by Stevenson.

In the arithmetic class, no one has scored as yet in the football game. This game is played on a chart marked in red and black ten yard lines. Each student draws a slip and moves the ball as it directs.

The class has been studying fractions.

In the sophomore English class the students are reviewing grammar.

Miss Margaret Mattinson
Students in the advanced algebra class are beginning work in cube roots.

In the plane geometry class the students are studying original problems.

Freshman in studying multiplication.

F. T. R. English class is studying the famous eye shots and word meanings.

SOPHOMORES HAVE PARTY

About sixty five sophomores enjoyed a class party held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30, at Circleville High school.

A welcome address by President Russell Skaggs was given in the auditorium. The sophomore band then played "Jolly Tars," cornets, saxophones and drums, Dale Ankrom and Denver Greenlee played clarinets; cornets, Bob Davis, Harold Baughman, and Harvey Hosler; saxophone, Mary Katherine May, and drums, William Ashbrook.

Martha Rader and Margaret Bower gave a vocal duet, "Chloe," accompanied by Charlotte Moore. Their encore was "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Harriet Cullums gave a piano solo, "Funeral of Dreams."

The sophomore band then played another selection, "Coons Holiday," and "Determination."

A tan dance was given by Paul Davis accompanied by James Smith and Bernard Coleman on a guitar and banjo.

James Smith and Bernard Coleman gave a short musical program in conclusion. Some of the numbers played were "She'll be Coming Around the Mountain," "Long Letters in the Sand," "Little Boy of Mine," "Crescent Moon," "Rum Me on Long Bay," "I Got the Blues," "What a Waste," and "Aloha Ole."

Those on the entertainment committee were: Margaret Bower, chairman, James Smith, William Robinson, Betty Leist, and Mary Katherine May.

After the program the party receded to the gymnasium where the refreshments were served.

Menu consisted of: minced ham sandwiches, potato chips, hot chocolate, and Eskimo pies.

Marjorie Ellen Kirkpatrick, chairman, Margaret McCollister, William Ashbrook, Dale Ankrom, and Martha Mosshaver were the students on the refreshment committee.

Marjorie Kirkpatrick and Margaret McCollister made nametags decorated with the class colors, blue and gold.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fetherlin, Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, Miss Margaret Mattinson, Mr. Fred Watts, Mr. Ralph Hite, and S. T. Rife.

ORDER JEWELRY

Fifty-five junior class rings and one pin were ordered through Edward Sensesbrenner from Auld's Company of Columbus.

MUSIC FEATURES

ASSEMBLY WED.

The spirit of Thanksgiving and what we have to be thankful for were brought out in a chapel speech by Rev. C. H. Eichinger in Thanksgiving services, Wednesday morning. Vocal music was featured by the Special Glee club and the Double Quartet under the capable leadership of Miss Johnda Toole. Gaylord Rose, saxophone soloist, gave several numbers.

Assembly singing with Dorothy M. Glick at the piano opened the services. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was followed by the student pledge of allegiance to the flag. "Come, Thou Almighty King" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" concluded this part of the services.

The appearance of the Special Glee club marked their initial chapel recital. Under the conductors of Johnda Toole they sang Von Flotow's "All Good Angels." This presentation was followed by the first chapel appearance of the Double Quartet, which sang Oley Speak's popular "Morning."

The Special Glee club is composed of 43 members while the Double Quartet is made up of 8 members. Both choruses were accompanied by Virginia Caskey.

Gaylord Rose concluded the musical portion of the program. As saxophone solos he offered Nevins' "The Rosary" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Dorothy M. Glick accompanied him.

Rev. C. H. Eichinger, newly-appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the guest speaker of the morning, conveyed a thought of thanksgiving for "things we have and the things we haven't." Mr. Eichinger was introduced by Prin. Gehring.

"Gratitude is the finest of all virtues," he stated. "We should be thankful for things we have, and show appreciation and be grateful for things we receive."

"Human life is made up of getting and forgetting." In connection with this statement, Rev. Eichinger told of the tragic experience of a theological student who rescued 23 persons from a sinking boat in icy water was taken to a hospital where he lingered between life and death for days and none of the 23 rescued visited him or asked about him.

In conclusion, Rev. Eichinger asked the student body to keep in mind three things.

Be thankful for our manifold blessings given us by the Giver of all things.

Be thankful for opportunities.

Be thankful for the hardest labors.

Girl Reserves

Miss Gertrude Pignun
Junior and seniors are finishing home management books this week. Freshman have begun work in dressmaking. Sophomores are learning to make salads and sandwiches. Eighth grade is making dance sets. Seventh grade students have been practicing on sewing machines.

S. T. Rife
Social civics class is studying political parties. Junior history class is studying contest between the high churchmen and low churchmen. Sophomore history class is studying the history of Home from the monarchy to the oriental despotism.

Fred Watts
General science class is taking up various problems in their textbooks and discussing each.

Physic class students are working problems in their textbooks.

Miss Elma Rains
Sophomores are studying the migration of the Helvians and Caesar's campaign. Freshmen are studying grammar and translation. Juniors are studying translation.

Miss Velma Watson
Sophomore class is finishing "Sine Warner."

Senior English students are writing papers.

Junior French class is studying grammar.

In the third period French class the students are studying stories and composition work.

C. F. Zaenglein
Fifth grade, freshmen, and sophomores are drawing. These classes will begin in the woodwork department about Christmas.

Advanced students in the metal department are studying the interior section of cylinders. Beginners are making basket cutters.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Miss Marian Hittler
Miss Hittler supervises the freshmen girls during physical education.

This class is playing basketball. Doris Moffitt's team is as yet undefeated. No scores have been kept.

Miss Velma Watson
To the ball game between the junior and senior girls the latter group ranks first. No scores.

R. R. Hite
Captain Richard Stokes' junior basketball team has not as yet been defeated. This team has been playing with Captain Terry Hitchcock's team. No scores.

Fred Watts
Mr. Watts' physical education class is playing volleyball. Seniors are still far ahead of the sophomores. No scores.

S. T. Rife
Sophomores have been playing with the senior. Seniors are in the lead but no scores have been kept.

BANDMEN GIVE THREE CONCERTS

Circleville High School's 63 piece band played for three programs at the Grand Opera House Thanksgiving Day and the date following. They played for a matinee Thursday afternoon.

Under the over-ready baton of C. F. Zaenglein, able band director, the following musical numbers were played: March, "Determination," overture, "In the Stockade," march, "Dependable," trumpet quartet, selected; serenade, "Cytheria," gallop, "Down the Stretch," march, "Jolly Tars," characteristic, "Coon's Holiday," and a march, "Foursquare."

Members of the Circleville High school band and their instruments are, clarinets: Eugene Barthelmas, Donald Wolf, Clinton Strawser, Pat Kirwin, Richard Hernley, Monroe White, Waldo Hilyard, Terry Hitchcock, Dale Ankrom, Denver Greenlee, Robert Watts, Cecil Andrews, Junior Ruff, Harold Doan, Charles Jackson, and Junior Scott.

Trumpets: Arthur Goodman, Charles Plum, Gaylord Greenlee, Donald May, Ned Griner, George Jenkins, Jack Foreman, Howard Aker, Raymond Hill, Robert Friece, Harold Baughman, Paul Weaver, Vernon Weiler, George Roth, Lloy Truex, Harry Hosler, and Robert Davis.

Saxophones: Charles Rader, Mary May, William Barthelmas, Gaylord Rose, Ned Hitchcock, William Crist, Jack Chafin and Henry Helweggen.

Alto's: James E. Lyle, Robert Elisea, Henry Barthelomew, and Ned Plum. Bass: Lutz Ashbrook, and baritone, Glenn Weiler. Trombones: Dick Plum, John McGinnis, Virginia Caskey, Roderick Watts, Dale Reichelderfer, Charles Brown, Edward Harden, and Charles Glick.

Snare drums: Sally Kellstadt, Kenneth Davis, William Ashbrook, Paul Davis, and Harold Dresbach.

Cymbals: John Teal; bass drums, Walter Pickel.

Drum major of this band is Robert Wilson.

MRS. SKINNER HAS DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner of E. Mount-st. had as their dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Barnes and children, John, Lewis, Frank, Mary, Richard, Bet and Nellie of McArthur, O., and Carl Metzel of Columbus.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS INITIATION

At the regular meeting of Washington Grange held at the school building Friday evening a class of six was initiated in the first and second degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm and Martha Hittler.

Following the initiation a Thanksgiving program was enjoyed: "Thanksgiving Proclamation" by Hazel Bowman; vocal solo, Gale List; Reading, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Clay Hittler; Cornet solo, Gerald Leist; a paper on Thanksgiving by Kenneth Wertman and a vocal solo by Betty Leist.

GIBBS-ASHCRAFT NUPITALS SAID

Mr. Charles W. Gibbs, manager of Murphy's Five and Ten Cent store in this city, and Mary Regina Ashcraft, this city, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage Thanksgiving morning with Rev. E. S. Teems-meier officiating.

SOCIETY TO HAVE THANK OFFERING

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual Thanksgiving service at the church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Eichinger, pastor of the church will make the address. All are most cordially invited to attend.

MISS HASWELL HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Mary May Haswell entertained the members of her Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian church at her home on S. Pickaway-st. Wednesday evening.

A pleasant evening was spent in games, after which a lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Hasmon.

Guests were: Ann Vierebome, Jane Littleton, Eleanor Dresbach, Virginia Dresbach, Rosemary Boggs, Helen Colville, Belle Buskirk, Dorothy Lyle, Martha Rader, Mary Katherine May, Mary Ruth, Ashbrook, Margaret Butler, Lucille McCure, Helen Atkinson, Alice Brown, Virginia Brown and Rena Atkinson.

IS IT A SIN

To defy the worlds censure for the happiness of your child - to sacrifice everything for a great love.

JITNEY DANCE

C. A. C. SATURDAY NOV. 28 MUSIC BY JIM BARNES AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Dancing 8:30 to 12. Admission Free.

IN SOCIETY

(Use Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551.)

POMONA GRANGE MEETS FOR REGULAR SESSION

A large crowd, composed of members from the various granges of Pickaway-co., attended Pomona, when Logan Elm Grange entertained in a most hospitable manner.

The morning session, called to order by the Worthy Master, Paul Hay, was spent in hearing reports of the seven granges. Many of the granges reported candidates to be initiated soon. The Worthy Deputy, T. M. Glick, also gave an interesting report.

At the noon hour, the Logan Elm Grange served a dinner. During the afternoon session, the lecturer, Mrs. Homer Reber, had charge of the following program:

Piano solo
Helen Kirk, Salt Creek
Paper, "The Legend of Pomona"
Leona Berger, Scioto Valley
Musical readings
Orville Weiser, Nebraska
Play, "How the Story Grew"
Ladies of Logan Elm

Vocal solo
Thomas Heffner, Washington
A reading and vocal solo
Glendal Dick, Darbyville
"The Thanksgiving Proclamation"
Altha Scothern, Scioto Valley
Vocal duets
The Beatty Brothers, Darbyville

This meeting closed a contest of the Grange and on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, at the Walnut-two school building, "the committee" will announce the name of the winning Grange.

The fifth degree will be conferred on a class of candidates and an illustrated lecture, "The Beautiful lessons we learn in the Grange" will be given by Dean Alfred V. of Ohio State University.

CHILlicothe RECITAL IS EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

The ensemble recital of pupils of Mrs. Dolores Maywell, which will be given in the First Presbyterian church in Chillicothe, Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, is eagerly anticipated by music lovers, who heard the recital given last spring.

The beautiful "Rosamunde" by Schubert, which was given at that time, will be repeated, and W. Andrew McNeillis will render a group of organ numbers.

Circleville persons who will take part in the recital are: Annette G. Will, Helen B. Marion, Hazel M. Moffitt, and Melvin Yates. Miss Atbe Clark will be accompanist.

MASONS TO HEAR BAND CONCERT

All Masons and their families and all members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families are invited to the free entertainment at the Masonic Hall, Friday evening, when the Mt. Vernon Commandery Band of Columbus will give a concert. Alfred Lee and Ellen Bales of this city, are in the band.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by the concert at 8 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Bradley and children of Cincinnati, spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st. Mrs. Bradley and children remained for a week-end visit and will return home Sunday.

Mrs. U. L. Regel of N. Court-st. is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Ludwig Moorehead of New York City will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway-twp.

Miss Edith Soules and Wayne Soules returned to their home in Uhrichsville, Saturday, after spending several days with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reed and daughter, Dorothy, of this city, were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, in Columbus.

Mary Ruth Tolbert, Mary Elizabeth Rader, Lester Wolford, Forest Brown, Donald Dodd, Ansil Estell and Charles Boggs, students at Ohio State University, are spending Thanksgiving vacation at their homes near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leist are moving to Springfield. Mr. Leist, who is district manager of the Mid West Farm Equipment Co., will have his headquarters there.

POLICY FEUD ENDS IN NEGRO'S DEATH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—Unsuspecting targets for machine guns and shotguns fired from two speeding automobiles, one man was killed instantly here today, and another man was seriously wounded as a result of an underworld policy game feud, according to police.

The dead man was identified tentatively as James McLaughlin, address unknown.

The wounded man, police said, was Tony Horton, 28, negro, reputed owner of the Apex club, and friend of Billy Richardson, alleged policy king of Cleveland. Suffering from a bullet-torn left arm, Horton was taken to charity hospital.

At the CLIFTONA starting Sunday

Don't make any entertainment plans for tomorrow night without having the Cliftona show head the list. We guarantee you the emotional masterpiece of the year. It's the wonder picture that has taken the country by storm.

SHOWS TOMORROW Continuous From 2 O'clock. Monday 7 and 9.

The SIN of MADELOU CLAUDET

WITH HELEN HAYES LEWIS STONE NEIL HAMILTON

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SUPPORTED BY CLIFF EDWARDS JEAN HERSHOLT AND MARIE PREVOST.

IS IT A SIN

To defy the worlds censure for the happiness of your child - to sacrifice everything for a great love.

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 5. NO. 11 SERIES 183 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931 DOROTHY BARTLEY, Editor.

student opinion



DO YOU KNOW
How to live?
Where to live?
How to reckon?
How to communicate?
How things act?
How others have lived?
How others have thought?
How to express beauty?
How to cooperate?
An efficient pupil and worth while citizen should.

ARE YOU EITHER OF THESE?
Perhaps the following paragraphs Showing the Relation of School Work to Life may help you.
Study hygiene, social civics, and guidance to learn how to live.
Study geography to learn where we live.

Study mathematics to learn how to reckon.
Study languages to learn how to communicate.

Study science to learn how things act.

Study history to learn how others have lived.

Study literature to learn how others have thought.

Study the arts to learn how to express beauty.
Participate in activities to learn how to cooperate.

Now we see why the indifferent student can comprehend neither the school's job nor his own, and therefore is not an efficient school citizen, can not become a worthwhile community citizen.

What sort of citizen are you now?

What sort do you wish to be?

Your complete school record holds the answer.

The Origin of Thanksgiving Day

Irregular Thanksgiving Day dates preceded Mrs. Sarah Hale's touching and imploring editorial concerning a definite date for the national holiday.

The last Thursday in November was designated as Thanksgiving Day in her well known editorial in Godey's Lady's Book, although many people thought that Thanksgiving Day was started by the Pilgrims.

President Lincoln issued a definite Thanksgiving date which was finally fixed on the last Thursday of November as Mrs. Hale had suggested. President Johnson retained that date when he gave his proclamation. Thus she started the orderly procedure of our present day national Thanksgiving.

CIRCLE OF HONOR ET SUCCES

Harley Colwell attended the New Holland high school. He has been in business for 23 years, and was once in partnership with Leo Katz. His clothing store has always been on the corner of Court and Main.

Mr. Colwell is now going out of business. After his retirement from the clothing store vocation, he will devote most of his time to farming.

WHO IS IT?

One of high school's smallest is this little boy,
But still he's his mother's dear pride and joy.
He's sargent-at-arms of the sophomore class,
As yet I haven't heard about the lucky lass.
He has dark blue eyes, dark hair, and is short,
Long corduroy pants is his favorite resort.
He is a quiet and conservative lad,
His nickname is half-pint, Not bad!

LAST WEEK THEDA BOWSER

HELPFUL HOME HINTS

Melba Pearce says: When I suffered from burns I received in home economics, I found Unguentine the most soothing applicant. If unguentine is not immediately obtainable, apply any greasy substance.

Principal Topics

It is easy enough for us to be pleasant, agreeable and kind when fortune smiles upon us. How do we act when things go against us? We like to be pointed to as a good mixer, well-known and liked by our schoolmates. Our company is sought and our opinion respected if we are agreeable and have a smile and a word of greeting for everyone.

We may forget our pleasantness and our smile if our will does not prevail. We become the disagreeable and repellent type. One by one our friends leave us and we fall to understand the reason.

LAUGH THIS OFF

Principal Gephart notifies us that the following excuse was sent to his office signed by a freshman's mother. 'Dear teacher: Kindly excuse — — absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother.'

The writer happened in a grocery store the past week and while gazing around saw the following on a cigar box in the tobacco case:

W. J. Weaver and Son "CROOKS"

TO JOIN JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

Eleanor Miller, Elsie, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Ernestine Elyar, Marianne Bennett, Elizabeth Dowden, Bernice Liston, Virginia Caskey, Virginia Cady, Polly Briggs, Mary Wolfe, Mary K. May, May K. Wolfe, Doris Moffitt, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Mary Kennedy, Betty Morris, Martha McCrady, Helen Colville, Margaret Bower.

Dorothy Barnes, Helen Melson, Vera Zaenglein, Regina Mack, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Charlotte Moore, Martha Rader, Kathryn Chaffin, Harriett, Cullums, Doris Schreiner, and Eloise Hatzgo are the girls who will be members of the Junior Girl Reserves.

These girls will be initiated by the senior group in the near future. They will elect their own officers, cabinet, and advisors. The pins for this group will be in the shape of a triangle. Inside the triangle are the letters of the Girl Reserves, G. R. In this way the senior and junior members may be distinguished from the older group, as the pins now being used by the senior group have a circle surrounding the triangle.

CLUB DISCUSSES RED CROSS WORK

Home Economics club discussed plans for Red Cross work at their social meeting held Monday evening, November 23 at the high school building.

The girls had a peanut hunt in the study hall. Alice Briggs was the winner. They sang various popular songs accompanied by Marie Richey at the piano.

Lunch was then served which consisted of salmon loaf with tomato sauce, hot rolls, baked potatoes, and tea. Eleanor Young and Mary Louise Beery were hostesses to the club.

Polly Stanley of Columbus was a guest of the club.

The girls in attendance to the club are as follows: seniors: Helen Shaw, vice-president; Gertrude Parks, Marie Richey, Jean Fitzpatrick, Alice Briggs, Ethel Hussey, Charlotte Steinhauser, Betty Gephart, juniors: Eleanor Westenhaver, president; Doris Schofield, secretary-treasurer; Helen Westenhaver, Martha Scholler.

Eleanor Young, Mary Louise Beery, Margaret Long, and Sara Steinhauser. President Eleanor Westenhaver had charge of the meeting. Miss Gertrude Pigman is advisor to the club.

HEADS GRIDDERS

Robert Hundley, senior full back, was the unanimous choice of the 18 football men voting Wednesday to name an honorary captain of the 1931 football squad.

Special Features of Class Work And Pupil Physical Education

J. O. Eagleson
Social civics class students are studying divisions of Ohio. These divisions include, cities, villages, towns, townships, counties, hamlets, and the government of each.

J. W. Fetherlin
The freshmen and juniors of J. W. Fetherlin's English classes are using books gathered from various sources instead of purchasing the regular classics as in previous years. This removes the necessity of the purchase of these books and saves the students from \$4 to \$6 each.

The books used by the students are to be read in the school library. Students have signed contracts to study in the library during certain of their study periods. These contracts are excuses only for the use of these books.

E. I. Gephart
Social civics class is taking up methods of election, nominations and suffrage. American history class is studying the War of 1812.

Social civics class is studying the "Popular Control of Government."

Ralph R. Hite
Advanced book-keeping class is studying controlling accounts and beginning students in book-keeping are studying interest and bank drafts.

Beginning typing students are studying the letters q, w and z, the diagonal and semi-colon and advanced students are typing letters which are not yet mastered. The object is to make the necessary punctuation and corrections in English.

Advanced short class is studying the o hook and beginners are having drill exercises.

Miss Marian Hitler
Students in the English I class are just completing contracts on "Treasure Island."

In the sixth period freshman English class, the students are making book reports on "Inland Voyage" by Stevenson.

In the arithmetic class, no one has scored as yet in the football game. This game is played on a chart marked in red and black ten yard lines. Each student draws a yard and moves the ball as it directs.

This class has been studying fractions.

In the sophomore English class, the students are reviewing grammar.

Miss Margaret Mattinson
Students in the advanced algebra class are beginning work in cube roots.

In the plane geometry class the students are studying original problems.

Freshman are studying multiplication.

Business English class is studying business expressions and word meanings.

SOPHOMORES HAVE PARTY

About sixty five sophomores enjoyed a class party held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30, at Circleville High school.

A welcoming address by President Russell Skages was given in the auditorium. The sophomore band then played "Jolly Tars." The band is made up of clarinets, cornets, saxophones and drums. Dale Ankrom and Denver Greenlee played clarinets; cornets, Bob Davis, Harold Baughman, and Harry Hosler; saxophone, Mary Katherine May, and drums, William Ashbrook.

Martha Rader and Margaret Bower gave a vocal duet, "Chloe," accompanied by Charlotte Moore. Their encore was "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Harriet Cullums gave a piano solo "Bunelow of Dreams."

The sophomore band then played another selection, "Goons Holiday," and "Determination."

A tan dance was given by Paul Davis accompanied by James Smith and Bernard Coleman on a guitar and banjo.

James Smith and Bernard Coleman gave a short musical program in conclusion. Some of the numbers played were "She'll be Coming Around the Mountain," "Love Letters in the Sand," "Little Boy of Mine," "Crying Moon," "Bury Me Not Beneath the Waves," "I Got the Blues When It Rains," and "Aloha Ole."

Those on the entertainment committee were Margaret Bower, chairman, James Smith, William Robinson, Betty Leist, and Mary Katherine May.

After the program the party receded to the gymnasium where the refreshments were served.

Menu consisted of: minced ham sandwiches, potato chips, hot chocolate, and Eskimo pies.

Marv Ellen Kirkpatrick, chairman, Margaret McCollister, William Ashbrook, Dale Ankrom, and Martha Moeschauer, were the students on the refreshment committee. Marv Kirkpatrick and Margaret McCollister made nametags decorated with the class colors, blue and gold.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fetherlin, Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, Miss Margaret Mattinson, Mr. Fred Watts, Mr. Ralph Hite, and S. T. Rife.

ORDER JEWELRY

Fifty-five junior class rings and one pin were ordered through Edward Sensesbrenner from Auld's Company of Columbus.

Miss Gertrude Pigman

Junior and seniors are finishing home management books this week. Freshman have begun work in dressmaking. Sophomores are learning to make salads and sandwiches. Eighth grade is making dance sets. Seventh grade students have been practicing on sewing machines.

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Fred Watts
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Sophomores are studying the migration of the Helvians and Caesar's campaign. Freshmen are studying grammar and translation. Juniors are studying translation.

Miss Velma Watson
Sophomore class is finishing "Silas Marner."

Senior English students are writing papers.

Junior French class is studying grammar.

In the third period French class the students are studying stories and composition work.

C. F. Zaenglein
Eighth grade, freshmen, and sophomores are drawing. These classes will begin in the woodwork department about Christmas.

Advance students in the metal department are studying the intersection of cylinders. Beginners are making biscuit cutters.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Miss Marian Hitler
Miss Hitler supervises the freshmen girls during physical education. This class is playing basketball. Doris Moffitt's team is as yet undefeated. No scores have been kept.

Miss Velma Watson
In the ball game between the junior and senior girls the latter group ranks first. No scores.

R. R. Hite
Captain Richard Stump's junior baseball team has not as yet been defeated. This team has been playing with Captain Terry Hitchcock's team. No scores.

Fred Watts
Mr. Watt's physical education group is playing volleyball. Seniors are still far ahead of the sophomores. No scores.

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Sophomores have been playing ball with the seniors. Seniors are in the lead but no score has been kept.

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Trumpets: Arthur Goodman, Charles Plum, Gaylord Greenlee, Donald May, Ned Griner, George Jenkins, Jack Foreman, Howard Ater, Raymond Hill, Robert Frice, Harold Baughman, Paul Weaver, Vernon Weller, George Roth, Lloyd Truex, Harry Hosler, and Robert Davis.

Saxophones: Charles Rader, Mary May, William Barthelmas, Gaylord Rose, Ned Hitchcock, William Crist, Jack Chaffin and Henry Helweggen.

Alto: James E. Lyle, Robert Elsea, Henry Bartholomew, and Ned Plum. Bass: Lutz Ashbrook, and baritone, Glenn Weller. Trombones: Dick Plum, John McGinnis, Virginia Caskey, Rodrick Watts, Dale Reichelderfer, Charles Brown, Edward Harden, and Charles Glitt. Snare-drums: Billy Kellstadt, Kenneth Davis, William Ashbrook, Paul Davis, and Harold Dresbach. Cymbals: John Teal; bass drums, Walter Pickel.

Drum major of this band is Robert Wilson.

MUSIC FEATURES

ASSEMBLY WED.

The spirit of Thanksgiving and what we have to be thankful for were brought out in a chapel speech by Rev. C. H. Eichinger in Thanksgiving services, Wednesday morning. Vocal music was featured by the Special Glee club and the Double Quartet under the capable leadership of Miss Johnda Tootle. Gaylord Rose, saxophone soloist, gave several numbers.

Assembly singing with Dorothy M. Glick at the piano opened the services. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was followed by the student pledge of allegiance to the flag. "Come Thou Almighty King," and "Love's Old Sweet Song" concluded this part of the services.

The appearance of the Special Glee club marked their initial chapel recital. Under the conductors of Johnda Tootle they sang Von Plotow's "All Good Angels." This presentation was followed by the first chapel appearance of the Double Quartet, which sang Oley Speak's popular "Morning."

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"Gratitude is the finest of all virtues," he stated. "We should be thankful for things we have, and show appreciation and be grateful for things we receive."

"Human life is made up of getting and forgetting." In connection with this statement, Rev. Eichinger told of the tragic experience of a theological student who rescued 23 persons from a sinking boat in icy water was taken to a hospital where he lingered between life and death for days, and not one of the 23 rescued visited him or asked about him.

In conclusion, Rev. Eichinger asked the student body to keep in mind three things:

Be thankful for our manifold blessings given us by the Giver of all things.

Be thankful for opportunities.

Be thankful for the hardships.

Girl Reserves

JITNEY DANCE
C. A. C.
SATURDAY
NOV. 28
MUSIC BY
JIM BARNES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Dancing 8:30 to 12.
Admission Free.

A discussion of a new project to be started in the club was held, Tuesday evening, at the first social meeting of the Athletic Hobby group. It was decided to dress dolls to be given to poor children for Christmas.

The rest of the evening was spent in contests of basket ball rules, movies, and a punch board. The hostesses, Alice Briggs and Jean Fitzpatrick, served pimento cheese sandwiches, minced ham sandwiches, and hot chocolate. Katherine Foreman and Jane Mader will be hostesses at the next meeting.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 381.

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Leona Berger, Scioto Valley Musical readings
Orville Weiser, Nebraska Play, "How the Story Grew"

Ladies of Logan Elm Vocal solo
Thomas Hefner, Washington A reading and vocal solo
Glendal Dick, Darbyville "The Thanksgiving Proclamation"

Altha Scotchorn, Scioto Valley Vocal duets
Beatty Brothers, Darbyville This meeting closed a contest of the Grange and on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, at the Walnut-two school building, "the committee" will announce the name of the winning Grange.

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CHILLICOTHE RECITAL IS EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

The ensemble recital of pupils of Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, which will be given in the First Presbyterian church in Chillicothe, Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, is eagerly anticipated by music lovers, who heard the recital given last spring. The beautiful "Rosamunde" by Schubert, which was given at that time, will be repeated, and W. An drew McNeill will render a group of organ numbers.

Circleville persons who will take part in the recital are Annette G. Will, Helen B. Marion, Hazel M. Moffitt, and Melvin Yates. Miss Arbe Clark will be accompanist.

MRS. SKINNER HAS DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner of E. Mount-st. had as their dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, Frank, Mary, Richard, Bet and Nellie of McArthur, O., and Carl Metzel of Columbus.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS INITIATION

At the regular meeting of Washington Grange held at the school building Friday evening a class of six was initiated in the first and second degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. Boyer, and Mrs. Russell Palm and Martha Hittler.

Following the initiation a Thanksgiving program was enjoyed: "Thanksgiving Proclamation" by Hazel Bowman; vocal solo, Gale List; Reading, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Clay Hittler; Cornet solo, Gerald Leist; a paper on Thanksgiving by Kenneth Wertman and a vocal solo by Betty Leist.

GIBBS-ASHCRAFT NUPITALS SAID

Mr. Charles W. Gibbs, manager of Murphy's Five and Ten Cent store in this city, and Mary Regina Ashcraft, this city, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage Thanksgiving morning with Rev. E. S. Teensmeier officiating.

SOCIETY TO HAVE THANK OFFERING

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual Thank offering service at the church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Eichinger, pastor of the church will make the address. All are most cordially invited to attend.

MISS HASWELL HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Mary May Haswell entertained the members of her Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian church at her home on S. Pickaway-st. Wednesday evening.

A pleasant evening was spent in games, after which a lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Dorothy Sampson.

Guests were Ann Vierebome, Jane Littleton, Eleanor Dresbach, Virginia Dresbach, Rosemary Borgs, Helen Colville, Belle Buskirk, Dorothy Lyle, Martha Rader, Mary Katherine May, Mary Ruth Ashbrook, Margaret Butler, Lucille McClure, Helen Atkinson, Alice Brown, Virginia Brown and Rena Atkinson.

MASONS TO HEAR BAND CONCERT

All Masons and their families and all members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families are invited to the free entertainment at the Masonic Hall, Friday evening, when the Mt. Vernon Commandery Band of Columbus will give a concert. Alfred Lee and Blen Bales of this city, are in the band.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by the concert at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Bradley and children of Cincinnati spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st. Mrs. Bradley and children remained for a week-end visit and will return home Sunday.

Mrs. U. L. Riegel of N. Court-st. is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Ludwig Moorehead of New York City will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway-tw.

Miss Edith Soules and Wayne Soules returned to their home in Uhrichsville, Saturday, after spending several days with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reed and daughter, Dorothy, of this city, were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, in Columbus.

Mary Ruth Tolbert, Mary Elizabeth Rader, Lester Wolford, Forrest Brown, Donald Dodd, Ansil Estell and Charles Boggs, students at Ohio State University, are spending Thanksgiving vacation at their homes near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leist are moving to Springfield. Mr. Leist, who is district manager of the Mid West Farm Equipment Co., will have his headquarters there.

POLICY FEUD ENDS IN NEGRO'S DEATH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—Unsuspecting targets for machine guns and shotguns fired from two speeding automobiles, one man was killed instantly here today, and another man was seriously wounded as a result of an underworld policy game fued, according to police.

The dead man was identified tentatively as James McAuliffe, address unknown.

The wounded man, police said, was Tony Horton, 28, negro, reputed owner of the Apex club, and friend of Billy Richardson, alleged policy king of Cleveland. Suffering from a bullet-torn left arm, Horton was taken to charity hospital.

F. & A. M. ELECTS

Elzie Radcliffe has been elected Worshipful Master of New Holland Lodge No. 392 Free and Accepted Masons. Other officers named were Charles A. Shasteen, senior warden; Harry V. Heath, junior warden; Percy May, secretary; John T. Dick, treasurer; Irvin Yeoman, senior deacon; Coyt Cleary, junior deacon; W. E. Porter, tyler; Charles M. Clifton, trustee for five years.

Any member of the family of Sterling Lamb, 621 S. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE OLD RELIABLE HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED

Tonight

TOM KEENE in FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY SUNDAY—MAY ROBINSON in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

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SURE, there's service! Every mechanical device ever made requires service. Who pays for service? The cost of service is figured into the price by the manufacturer. That is why the first cost of some electric refrigerators is so high. The Norge requires less service than other refrigerators. It sells at a lower price, quality considered. Important, don't you think?

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